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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910.

proof of this.

HURRAH FOR

results attained at some of the crowd

ed stations may well be taken as

Secretary Meyer, in his work for ef

ficiency and economy in the navy de-

partment may well take to heart the object lessons of Jan. 5.

Liverpool Wants to Know of

Our Harbor

today received a letter from the bar-

board of Liverpool, England, asking

but Mr. Frisbee, nevertheless, real-

izes the importance and will at once

prepare and forward a comprehensive

same have been developed.

PORTSMOUTH

PRICE TWO CENTS.

B. & M. TO SPEND LARGE SUMS ON IMPROVEMENTS

A New Station and Bridge for This City Not Among the Plans Mentioned.

lated by the B. and M, road under latter \$15,000 each. its new management include the exolishing grade crossings, the erection | Ized by the road, but involve the coop of a new station and a modern two eration of the legislature and the auventilated single track tunnel there fulfilment. at present. It is also proposed to double-track the Gloucester branch from Squam river to the Gloncester pointment of a commission to separate station, which involves a new bridge the grades at the crossings made by and abolition of the grade crossing at Mill street, Norman street and Bridge Washington stree!, just beyond. This street. This action indicates proceedinvolves spending upwards of \$250,000.

Between Newmarket and Madbury, N. H., a double track on an essential to build the new railroad station constraight course will replace six miles of single track which swings out in a one, perhaps in the neighborhood of

Claremont and Shelburne Falls. The now, but at a somewhat lower level, still heard.

important improvements contemp , first named will cost \$50,000, the two

These changes mark a new era on the road and are thought to be only penditure of \$2,000,000 at Salem, ub a heginning. They have been authortrack subway to replace the badly thorities in Massachusette in complete

> The road will petition for the apings at Salem.

The plan outlined by the road is Pond street. From that point north The construction of new railroad it would depress the rails, earrying stations has been authorized at Keene, them under Washington street, as

Geo. B. French Co

JANUARY MARK-DOWN

in a two-track subway, with a roof supporting the wagon and other traffic on the highway, and with the best of

modern appliances for ventilation.
It is not thought that the street or the slightest degree by this change, but instead that arrangements may be made for bringing the trolley and other truffic into that part of it with more dignified and spacious approaches

market and Madbury, N. H., will save several minutes between those two stations, and will improve the facilities of southern New Hampshire out of all proportion to the size of the improve ment. The piece of single track which it replaces will be abandoned as it has been responsible for delays of passenger trains on the siding. It is on a very bad curve.

NEW POSTAL AGENCIES IN **NEW ENGLAND**

Washington, Jan. 8.—An order has been signed by Postmaster General Hitchcock establishing subagencies been signed by Postmaster General Hitchcock establishing subagencies for the distribution of stamped envelopes, wrappers and postal cards at Boston, Manchester, N. H., New Haven, Providence, Bellows Falis, Vt., Portland, Mc., and Springfield, Mass. These subagencies will be supplied in

"Mister, give me a calendar," I

CIVIL ENGINEER GREGORY **COMING BACK HERE**

the double track between New-Efficient Officer Is Again Ordered to This Navy Yard

Engineer Luther E. Gregory of New the best dry docks in the world. York navy yard to report at this nav-

Civil Engineer Gregory comes here bureau.

Among the recent transfers in the loped in recent years at Wortsmouth, civil engineer corps of the navy just including the removal of Henderson's issued is the order directing Civil Point and the construction of one of

He is one of the most able men al station for duly as soon as reliev in this branch of the service and is for information as to the natural falooked upon as a coming chief of the cilities for commerce in Portsmouth

\$12,866,122

Naval Estimates Increase Hail on Saturday evening, Jan. 8, That Much in Revision

Washington, Jan. 8.-The revised estimates for the naval establishment to correspond with the proposed redistribution of the duties of the bu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hearne reaus, were submitted to congress today by Sec. Meyer. The aggressive is \$12,866,122 more than the original estimate sent in soon after congress

New York, Jan. 8.—The third division of the Atlantic battleship fleet under command of Rear Admiral Schroeder, sailed on Friday for Hampton (Roads. The Connecticut took the lead, the others following

in single line. The fog made the fleet's passage down the haror slow, and the weather at Sandy Hook was so thick that it was believed that the fleet would anchor inside for some time, but weather conditions improved as the morning wore on and the fleet experionced little trouble in getting out of the harbor.

The Wisconsin had some difficulty in clearing her ice-bound moorings, but the bugs sent from the navy yard released her in the afternoon and she was on her way followed by the Nebraska, the last to pass out.

The Idaho There

Philadelphia, Jan. S .-- The battleship Idaho which was floated after hest quality. being aground in the Delaware river for ten hours on Friday proceeded to Sandy Hook. The ship was uninjured.

KITTERY LETTER

Weather Signals at Wood Island

Howard Bedell Badly Injured

Some Week End Visitors in O. L. Frisbee, of the Portsmouth Commercial Development commuttee the Two Villages

Schooner Mentor's Lumber Is At harbor and the extent to which the Last Unloaded No reason is given for the inquiry

> Kittery, Me., Jan. 8. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Morris Blauchard of Portland and Everett Platts of Cape Neddick, former members of the local gypsy moth force, who since their departure from here have entered the ranks of benedicts, are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughters.

A dancing assembly given by Miss Gladys Scavey will be beld at Grange from eight till eleven o'clock, Mr. Horace Rowe planist.

Miss Florence Webber of Stimson street has been on the sick list.

Alonzo S. Hearne of Newburyport is passing the week end with his of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Remick who left last March for Seattle and returned to this place recently, have purchased a lique in Eliot and moved their household goods there today. Mrs. Hattle Wentworth of Wentworth street, who is wintering with

her daughter, Mrs. R. D. McDonough, on State street, Portsmouth, is pass-ing the week in Boston. Miss Una Brann, who has passed

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Puschal M. Brann of Jones avenue, has left to resume her duties nt Bates college, Lewiston.

A rehearsal of the Kittery Choral society was held Friday evening at the Second Christian church.

Mrs. Kluy Amee returned to her du ties in Portsmouth after being restricted to her home on Love Lane with a severe cold.

Expressman Howard Bedell was thrown from his sleigh on Bridge Hill Friday afternoon and dragged down the hill, having his right should-er dislocated. He was attended by Br. J. B. Carty. Mr. Bedell has much sympathy for his ill fortune, which s due to near-sightedness and resulting miscalculation in getting on and off the team. At short time ago he suffered a similar accident.

Harry Ht Sherburne of Dover is in town to pass Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Sherburne of Love Lane.

The young people today are enjoying both coasting and skating of the

The harbor was pretty well cleared

(Continued on page five.)

THE WHOLE ATLANTIC FLEET WAS DELAYED

CIVIL ENGINEER LUTHER E. GREGORY.

as no stranger to the station where. Engineer Gregory will succeed Civil

formerly he did duty and where the Engineer U. S. G. White, another of

result of his work can be seen in all the most able men in the engineer

He was a great factor in the big- mouth wishes much comfort in the

gust improvements that have devel- days of his civil life.

By Conditions at Philadelphia, Norfolk and New York

The ships of the North Atlantic chains and get new ones from the fleet were ordered to leave their Brooklyn navy yard.

Christmas ports on Jan. 5 for the winter assembling at Guantanamo.

Humpshire, Connecticut, New Jersey.

Jan. 5 found the buttleship Georgia. Rhode Island, and others of the fleet aground in the Elizabeth river befog bound in New York harbor and tween Norfolk navy yard and the unable to put to sea.

parts of the government station,

Jan. 5 found the baitleships Wisconsin, Nebraska and Montana held red in or about the Portsmouth na fast in ice floes in New York harbor, val station, members of the nava

AT REDUCEO PRICES. Until further notice, prices for

Tungsten Lamps, when old 🏌 lamps are returned, will be as

25	Watt	Lamp	5	.50
40	41	14		.65
60	+1	61		.90
100	14	-		1.10
150	14			1.50
250	11	14		2.25
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KARKINSTAM CAMMIA

corps, whom everybody at Ports

Jan. 5 found the battleship Idah: hung up at havy yards south of New aground in the Delaware river be England on account of work not be tween Philadelphia navy yard and ing completed within the time or dered. Had any one of these things occur

and when they did get free they were committee of Congress would have forced to abandon anchors and been fairly besieged with complaint been fairly besieged with complaints that Portsmouth navy yard is not on ly poorly located but is of itself pretty nearly worthless. Perhaps Admiral Schreeder is

Youth" in command and maybe he is unfortunate in being ordered to send the ships to those ports for the Christians season. ** At any rate the developments have caused people In this vicinity to cease wondering as to why it is necessary to keep half a dozen tugboats on duty at Norfolk and Philadelphia. The developments have, however, increased the wonderment as to why ships are allowed continually to remain thirty days or more over time at Norfolk pavy yard while men are laid off at Boston and Portsmouth yards.

It dies seem as if much of this series of unfortunate mishaps could have been prevented by sending the ships to their home statious for the Christmas season instead of bunching them at New York, Philadelphia and

It does seem also as if a more even distribution of the ships to the different stations for repairs would hae resulted in economy. The repair

TAPLES STORE Saturday After Supper Sale Commencing At 6 O'clock

icc Value Reauty Pius In After Supper Sale..7c Leather Wrist Bggs in Black or Brown For After Supper Sale each 100 Children's Picture Handker-

chiefs White Handkerchiefs wirh Fancy Colored Border Just right for school use, ea 2c Wash Blonde and Chiffon Ruch ing For this Sale, yard... 10c Black Pel icoats Imitation

Heatherbloom. After Supper

Bleached Cotton Cloth 36 inches wide in Short Lengths. After Supper Price, per yard7c Percale Shirtwaists in Checks or

Stripes, Regular 50c Value For Alter Supper Sale 39c

Here is something you will buy

Fancy Flannelettes for Kimonas 14 different Designs to choose. from and made to sell for 1001 yard. For this sale while they last, per yard 6 1-2c

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO THEFIT

Suits, Coats, Furs, Fur Coats & Children's Furs Black Broadcloth Suit, button trimmed, was 20,00, now........... 15.00 Black Serge Suit, Invisible Stripe, was 25.00, now......18.75 Black Serge Suit, plain, was 20,00, now

Black Serge Suit, wide wale, was 18.75,

Black Serge, Suit braid trimmed, was 32.00,

Navy Blue Serge Suit, plain, was ;1.98,

Fancy Mixture Suit, 42 inch Coat, was

Hop Sacking Suit, mixtures, was 25.00,

Chiffon Brundcloth Suit, in Reseda and

now..... 13.50

now.....25.00

15.00, now......10,00

Dark Green, was 32.50, now.....25.00

WINTER COATS AT

GREAT REDUCTION

were 3.98, now......2,98

Children's Coats All Marked Down.

Eiderdown Bath Robes, in Red or Gray,

Every Suit in the Department is Marked

Bown.

FUR COATS AND FUR

Pony Coat, lined with Skinner's Satin, 42 inches long, reduced from 40.00 to 30.00 Pony Coat, 50 inches long, reduced from

Fancy Style Pony Coat, 50 inches long, jeweled buttons, Brocade Satin lined.

reduced from 125.00 to 85.00 Blended Squirrel Coat, Brocade Satin lined; reduced from 135.00 to 100.00

For Lined Coat, Marmot, reduced from

Silk Squirrel Lined Coat, Astrachan Collar, reduced from 35.00 to......28.50

Opposum Neck Pieces, were 5.00, now......3.98 River Mink Neck Pieces, were 5.00, now....3.98 Black Fox Neck Piece, was 22.50, now....17.50 Black Fox Neck Fieces, very fine quality, made in fancy style, were 30.00, now .. 22.50

Sitka Fox Set, Muff and Neck Piece, was

Mink Set, 5 Stripe Pillow Mulf and Fancy Stole, was 90,00, now.....80.00 All Other Fors Reduced in Price, Including Children's Sets.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

FROM EXETER

Two Men Fined for the Marcheny, "With Penry in the Arctic." **Snowballing**

Murdered Man's Money lost, the holder must stand the lost, the holder must stand the lost, the holder must stand the lost, in an other dollar. Permits must be carried at all times white hunting. in Probate

Gave a Drama

Town Clerk

Exeter, Jan. 2. -- A petition has been of the late Giuseppi Giampa, the Italian who was shot by "John Doe," the desperado, at Rockingham June tion, on the morning of Feb. 10, 1966. who had at the time of his deatisome property on his person. He has no widow, and the next of kin is er known, and as they have failed a apply for administration within the adotted thirty days, the petition ests George W. Hilliard, Clinton Halel that Harry Torrey of Newfields, he ap- and Albert J. Marden, pointed as administrator and that Al- Mr. Robert C. Mason has exchange pointed as administrator and that Al Mr. Robert C. Mason has exchange the list business post at Washing or for Pertsmouth be appointed to take an inventory and appealse the estate. Upon the petition it is ordered that I hearing be had at the probate cour, and by the county commissioners, made by the county commissioners.

Callaban, two employes at the Cole ter a confinement of nearly two Brothers' shoe factory threw snow months as the result of an aerident balls at Martin Rubiak yesterday when in instructing his son in the noon, they were arraigned before art of kleiding a football he had the Judge H. A. Shute and fined, and or-misfortune to break a ligament of the dered to pay costs, which amounted leg.

leg by the Gardner block for to \$4.62. It was alleged that they beat, bruised and ill-treated the German, who is older, and unused to the American ways of throwing snowballs. The affair started in jest, but soon became beyond the joking point. They the fine fine and were allowed to so

has formed a social club as an nux academy students useemble at a dif-illary to the company. It was voted ferent place for their math for such lliary to the company. It was voted to call the new organization the Anderson Rifles in honor of the founders on Rifles in honor of the founder of the company. The officers are:

President, Captain Foss; vice president, Captain Foss; vice president, Lieutenants Robinson and Farnham; secretary, James Seward; from Boston, where he has pleen em treasurer, Corporal Shannon. There are twelve charter members.

At the Samanegatt, part, Monday, the winter there.

At the Squamscott next Monday the winter there. night the Exeter and Hampton elecnight the Exter and Hammon ther-tric company will give a banquet to the Board of Trade, with the land-able object of promoting Exeter's dwellings, now receiving the finishing business interests. There will be ad-dresses of note.

Among annuing operations of the past year prominent place should be dwellings, now receiving the finishing touches. One is the Pine street resi-dence of Mr. Walter M. Gallant, Sid-

The Merchants association has giv-ney S. Trueman, of Portsmouth, build-en up its quarters in Merrill's block, er. It is a most desirable addition

but retains its organization nonmeet at the call of the secretary.

meet at the call of the secretary.

was line on High street, of pleasing design on High street, of pleasing design on High street, or pleasing design. presented at the town hall Friday and equipped with every convenience evening by the members of Division built by F. Otis Titton for Messrs Ancient Order of Hibernians. It Foliousby, Eastman and Young. For was a three act drama, produced in Mr. Daniel Sanborn, Contractor Wil a creditable manner. The cast included William Barry, Thomas F. one a double dwelling on Columbus Cahill, Patrick Troy, David Broder, avenue, the other on Tremont street, ick, Thomas Troy, Miss Annie Bar- Mr. Sanborn purchased the former nea and Miss Nellie Sheehan. The Boston and Maine barn, removed it entertainment was followed by dance to the Conner field and converted it ing, music heing furnished by the late thement. Mr. Jerome B. Squamscott orchestra.

Gould has nearly completed a house

The Woman's Christian Temperance on Columbus avenue. Mr. Robert Union will meet with Mrs. Angie Car-Scott has converted a stable on Pros ter, Park street, Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. A. V. Fisher, of Kensington, rebuilt and thoroughly modernized

will conduct the service at West End the historic Tilton house, garner hall Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Front and Linden streets, and the The Merrill lecture course to be Hodgesdon house on Union street, Mr. held again this winter, with the fol- George M. Beaton has built a finely lowing speakers: Jan. 19. Alfred appointed store and cafe building on Bates of the Hotchkiss school, Lake. Spring street. As has been noted, the ville, Conn., "The Passion Play at Ob. Methodist meeting house has been eranmergau;" Jan. 27. Governor remodelled and immediate the contraction of the co Governor remodelled and improved at consider Glenn of North Carolina, "The South;" able expense and the outlay of months. Feb. 2, Frank M. Chapman, curator of labor. Extensive work in improveof birds in the American Museum of ment and remain has been done at Natural History in New York; Feb. the Charles C. Russell store; the Al- Marshall Darrach of New York, vin M. Vreem shop, which has been Shakespearlan recital; Feb. 23, H. all but rebuilt, and the John R. Re-Shakespearlan recital; Feb. 23, H. ail but rebuilt, and t Snowden Ward, F. R.P. S., of Hadlow, hald laundry building

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of your own locality who know and will nisely to cores all women's diseases, and maken to the raddress, and the free tenday's two fishers this offer again. Address

Eng., "The Marvels of Photography;" Match 2, Professor Griggs; March 10, William W. Ellsworth of New York, "The Guns of Sunter;" March 16, Prof. William R. Brooks of Hobart

have reappointed Town Clerk Fred S. Fellows local commissioner to issue resident hunters' permits for 1918, or which be has already issued a few. The cost of each permit is \$1, and by a new ruling in case a permit is

Town Clerk Fred S. Fellows last year issued 53 marriage licenses. Of the murriages 19 were performed by The Hibernian Lodge Members Rev. Dr. John E. Finen six by Rev. Ans. Rev. Dr. John E. Finen six by Rev. ley E. Woodsum, tour each by Rev Dr. S. H. Dana and Fred S. Fellows Some Yearly Statistics from the Rev. John E. Lary, Rev. N. F. Carter, of Concord, in Execter, Walter E. Burtt, Esq., of Brentwood, in Exe ter, Rev. John C. Prince at Newmarket, Rev. J. Dodd Matthews at Brent wood, Hev. L. G. Nichols at Portsmouth, Rev. Charles F. Potter at Domade to the probate court for a hear-mouth, Rev. Charles F. Potter at Do ing in regard to the personal estate ver, and Rev. B. W. Russell at Pitts

> Exclusive of three stillbirths the town clerk last year recorded 99 births, 50 of which were of males and 47 females. In two returns by physicians the sex was not indicated.

The town clerk has drawn as hirors for the January term of the st perior court Roland H. Buttwell

Because Sylvia Gallant and Dennis his work as a railway postal clerk af-

paid the fines and were allowed to go ters it is to be one of the best equip about their work. Company 3, coast artillery corps, a decided change to have the Phillips

Among building operations of the

trude Winn's house.

soon to spend a few months in Flor

on a job in Ogunquit this week. He er and all bladder misery ends, will build a cottage for Mrs. Farring The moment you suspect the ton of Buston

Smith college Wednesday after pass-ing her vacation with her parents in

Hutchins will teach the North Village the world, which is so harmless or

Miss Ella Talpey, of Cape Neddick, pletes the cure before you realize it. who has been in ill health for several months, was taken to a private hospital in Massachusetts Wednesday, where it is hoped she may recover her health. Miss Talpey is about sixty years of age and well known around

MR. BREWSTER'S 26TH ANNUAL

The wind was in a quadrant embraced from N. N. E. to E. S. IL., in 1909. 178 days. Rain or snow fell on 125 There was a smaller quantity of rain this year than for the last 33 years. The average number of rainy days for the last 26 years is 139 12-26. The average number of east wind for the last 26 years is 209 25-26. In 1969, June, July, August, September and October, 5 months, rain fell on the Greater Antilles. only 44 days, and some of these days

James S. Brewster, York, Mc.

A meeting of the city committee or

VOTE ON CITY HALL PROJECT

The fish and name commissioners A Chance for the People to Express Mrs. Frances Banchard, The Whatsoever Mission Circle will be entertained by Esther True on the Public Will

There appears to be a marked opposition among the business men of Portsmouth to the proposition that the city issue bonds to raise money for the crection of a new chy hall.

The new city council has the plans prepared by the last city council and has organized committees to inspect sites and to investigate the building

What is the real wish of the people of Portsmouth in this matter? The city fathers would like to know and the people themselves would like to Ocean Grange at the Hampton Town know what is the real impority sentiment.

The Herald hereby invites the people of Portsmouth to tell what they Dank of the project for a new City Hea.

There is so much interest in the matter that it is really desirable to know installed by Albion C. Weeks of Rochwhat the people of the city desire. The present City Hall is inadequate and in bad shape—two facts which nobody disputes. Shall we build a new City Hall now or shall the city repair and enlarge the present building and defer

THE NEW CITY HALL PROJECT VOTE.

Co you favor building a New City Halt?..... Do you favor repairing present building?.... Do you favor State street site? Do you favor any other site?...... Signed,

Fill out the vole as above and bring or send it to the Herald and this siner will let the public know what the opinions of the people really are. Such an expression of the will of the people is seidom given in affeirs

of this kind for it is rare that it is so urgently needed as now.

The names of the voters on this subject will not be given unless requested, but the totals will be published daily.

REGULATES KIDNEYS

rheumatic twinges,

Uncontrollable urination (especial-

The moment you suspect the slight-

est kidney or bladder disorder, or

gans and glands affected and com-

M few days' treatment of Pape's

-and you feel fine.

-anywhere in the world.

HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins have closed their house for three months

and sailed from Boston on a cruise to

Frank Kenniston a clerk of J. A.

ly at night), smarting, discolored wat-

YORK

A merry party enjoyed a car ride to Portsmonth Tuesday evening to witness a production of "The Gir.

Capt. Alfred Sorrenson, who had charge of the raising of the tug Port land, has been wor wrecked Davis Palmer, working on the

Millard Sewall left for Washington this week where he will visit for the next month.

Dr. A. G. McCollum was in Ports mouth Wednesday. Cato Philbrick has moved into Ger-

F. Raymond Brewster commenced

Miss Jennie Perkins returned to feel rheumatism pains, don't con-

The school this term, while Miss Ada at any price, made anywhere else in least the North Village of the Manual Country of the Miss Ada at any price, made anywhere else in least to the main deck.

REPORT

Lema werman.

I show we want is suffering.

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I will mail free of any charge, my home treatment with shall be suffered from the suffering.

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the frequist Menstruction in Section of the proposed new city had been small will night to consider a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and make a small will night to the free tendage true and the free tendage

Town Hall on Wednesday, January 12. The Wome: 's Missionary society

tained by Oceanside Grange in the

van entertalis a in the Congregational chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Hos-tesses were Mrs. Addle Brown and

Saturday afternoon.

Chester N. Godfrey wife and child, Ruth, of Wollaston, Mass., were in town over New Year's day, also Miss Gratla Godfrey of Albany, N. Y., was at home for the same length of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mack Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Glidden is soon to close iouse and make a visit to her son. Mrs. Belle Colvin returned to her home in New York on Monday after

spending two weeks with her parents. East Rockingham Pomona Grange is to hold a special meeting with the Hall next Wednesday. At the public meeting in the afternoon officers of the East Rockingham Pomona Grange and the Ocean Side Grange will be ester, assisted by Miss Edith A. Ball, Miss Nancy Foss and the lecturer Mrs. Nellie G. Lake.

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Jan. 8

Latest Arrivals.
United States revenue cutter Gres-ham, Uberroth, Boston.

Tag Tacony, Brown, Portland, Me.,

towing barge Shamokin, for South Ambay, N. J. Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyl, Irles

of Shouls, towing schooner Mentor Salled. Revenue cutter Gresham, cruising

Schooner Florence Lelund, Stenington, Me., to load for New York.
Schooner Mentor, Buck's Harbor, Me, to lay up. Schooner Annie B. Mitchell from

Sames' Sound, Me., for New York, Schooner Domain, from St. John, N. B., for Boston. Schooner Sunbeam, from Bath, Me., for Boston.

Schooner Nettie Shipman, from Weehawken for St. John, N. B. Schooner Eleuzer Boynton, from

Boston for Mt. Desert, Me. Tug Tacony, towing barges Haver-ford and Shamokin, for South Am-

boy, Tug Portsmouth, towing Hampton, for Boston.

Tugs Piscataqua and M. Mitchell Davis towing wrecking lighters Trilby and Charles Lawrence, for Bos

Fishing fleet.

AND ENDS BACKACHE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC STEAM-

witness a production of the from Rector's."

Warren Blaisdell is wearing a smile Your Out-of-Order Kidneys Act First the first ocean steamer of the Grant Inst now, and incidently passing out the first ocean steamer of the Grant Trunk Pacific fleet, and description of the grant Pacific fleet that splendid ship "Princ has just reached Canada.

No man or woman here whose kid:

According to British publications:

The naming ceremony was perneys are out-of-order, or who suffers formed by Mrs. Richard L. Newman from backache or bladder misery, can of Victoria, B. C. Many distinguished afford to leave Pape's Diuretic unpersons were present including Si Charles Rivers-Wilson ,G. C. M. G. After taking several doses, all C. B., the tora mayor or remeasure pains in the back, sides or loins, also the mayors of Wallsend and Jarnervousness, row.

Miss Darothy Simpson returned to headache, see:pressures, returned from the school in South Berwick Tuesday, swollen cyclids, dizziness, tired or steamship Prince Rupert has need most carefully designed by Messre, Mrs. John Wing has returned from worn-out feeling and other symptoms. Swan, Hunter and Wigham, Richard-specific forms of the steamer will have a son, Ltd. The steamer will have smart appearance with its straight stem and cruiser stern. There will he two pole masts and three funnels the centre funnel bearing the flag device of the company. The round ed cruiser stern has been adopted in order to obtain the best lines to give tinue to be miserable or worried, but a bigh speed. The ship is being built see a fifty-sent treatment of Ronel to the highest class under the Britget a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's ish Corporation survey and will also Diuretic from your durggist and satrt comply with the Board of Trade reg

depth of 18 feet to the main deck.

The gross tonnage of the vessel is schbol.

Theatre parties are becoming popular again. Friday evening of last week a special car, containing a follower work of young people, went to rect to the cause of trouble, distribution and vital-are two sets of triple expansion entry to the cause of trouble, distribution and vital-are two sets of triple expansion entry transfer for the cause of triple expansion entry tran Portsmouth where they enjoyed the uting its cleansing, healing and vital-play, "The College Girl," at Music izing influence directly upon the or-gines balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy system. This system is used not only in modern passenger ships but for war vessels of all class-Directic eneans clean, healthy, active es as it ensures smooth and countries with vibration reduced to a kidneys, bladder and urinary organs negligible quantity.

"On the shelter and shade decks of the 'Prince Rupert' there will be ac-Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell commodation in state rooms of two you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible gers. There will also be a few sels medicine concern, thoroughly worthy shelter deck amidships. There is of staterooms en suite placed on the provision on the main deck forward for Accept only Pape's Diuretic-fiftysecond class passengers. When occacent treatment-from any drug store sion arises, 1.500 excursionists can be taken on board."

MORE CARD PLAYERS

Yacht Club Players Say They Two Good Ones

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COUNTRY-WIDE INVESTIGATION

White Slave Traffic Is to Be Thoroughly Probed

DISCOVERIES OF TURNER

They Are Placed Before Grand Jury to Ald In Stamping Out Trade In Women-Rockefeller Said to Be Ready to Finance Inquiry Should There Be Any Shortage In Contingent Fund in New York

New York, Jan. 8.-Following a conference of George K. Turner, the magazine writer. District Attorney Whitman and John D. Rockefeller Jr., foreman of the grand jury in vestigating the traffic in women in this city. James B. Reynolds left town on an extensive investigation.
It is said that Reynolds has a defi-

nite line on individuals engaged in the trade in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago and other cities, and that the authorities of those cities will be asked to co-operate with the New York district altor-In stamping out the trade.

Whitman has admitted that Reynolds was engaged in an investiga-tion of the traffic. "What his specific lines are, of course, I cannot divulge, but no stone will be left unturned to find how extensive this traffic is and who is behind it," said Whitman.

Mr. Reynolds has been engaged in the investigation for weeks. learned, and is familiar with the facts, as is Turner. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Vigilance association, which is also engaged in uncarthing the extent of the white slave trade.

The association has investigators at work in this city, Philadelphia, Chicágo, San Francisco and elsewhere.

"I told Mr. Whitman and Mr Rockefelier all I know about the trade," said Turner at his home in Hastings. "As I have said before, my investigation was not as a prosecuting attorney, but as a newspaper man and a writer, I had specific lines that I did not follow up in the course of my investigation. I gave these to the district attorney as accurately as I could recall them.

"There is no question whatever that the trade exists in this country and that many people engaged in it are reaping large profits. There is no doubt of the fact either that it was encouraged and fostered by the backing of politicians in this city and elsethroughout the country. It would never have grown to the procortions that it has if this were not

Mr. Turner's investigation was more extensive than is generally supposed. He spent months corroborating the testimony of witnesses to the various investigating committees, and when ne wrote his magazine article he was morally certain that every word of it was true.

After listening to the revelations of Turner, Rockefeller sald he would be willing to continue the inquiry to the end; even if he had to sit during the February term, and would do everything in his power to get at the facts concerning the evil.

It is understood that if there should be any shortage in the contingent fund in the district attorney's office for the proper investigation of these charges that Rockefeller would not be averse to financing the inquiries if the investigation warrants the belief that the suggested evils exist and the promoters can legally be connected therewith.

Joseph Kalinski, a restaurant keeper, was arraigned before Magistrate Harris In the Tombs charged with running a chain of illegal resorts in the neighborhood of Cathedral

The complainant in this case is Probation Officer Grayeur, who alleges that Samuel Rogoff and Wolf Katz, serving prison sentences their conviction of running Illegal resorts, confessed to him that the financial promoter of these and other place.

The defendant was held in \$1000 ball for examination and Graveur said he will have the two convicts in court to tell what they know of Kalinski,

Samuel Buckle of Philadelphia, who is living at No. 73 Riverton street, was held by Magistrate Harris as a fugitive. A charge was made in Philadelphia that he abducted Elizabeth Lepsinge from the home of her parents, 1032 Olive street, and brought her to this city. Buckle was held in \$5000 ball for examination

Refused to Bury His Child Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Confl. dent that he could restore his adopted daughter to life. Edwin Powell, an elderly man, known her for his pecultar religious beliefs, delayed the burial of the girl, who died on New Year's day, until the authorities caused his arrest yesterday for violating the health laws.

Husband Asks \$25,000 Saco, Me., Jan. 8.—Cato R. Phil-brick, constable and fisherman, of York, has sued Daniel Philbrook. wealthy real estate dealer, for \$25, 000, claiming that Philbrook has allenated the affections of Milite Philbrick, the constable's wife.

ELOPE IN AN AUTO

Millionaire Gets Out of Asylum and Weds Woman of His Choice

Cincinnati. Jan. 8.-After many vicissitudes, including lunacy charges preferred by his mother. Harry A. theinstrom, son of the late Abraham Rheinstrom, millionaire distiller, was nurried to Edna Loftus of New York; divorced wife of "Winnie" O'Connor

Young Rhelustrom and Miss Loftus came to Cincinnati a week ago with the intention of marrying. When the young man's mother learned of the affair she immediately had her son arrested and committed to a sanitarium,

Miss Loftus procured the release of her lover on a writ of habeas cornus and the pair fied in an automobile across the Ohio river and procured a Reense at Independence, Ky. A few hours later they were married by a magistrate in Covington, after a long, cold ride.

PAPERS MAKERS INDICTED

Declared to Be in Illegal Combination In Restraint of Trade

New York, Jan. 8 .- Another paper association, formed by John H. Parks, who pleaded guilty and paid s fine of \$4000 for his connection with the so-called flure and manila pool, was indicted by the federal grand jury in New York, charged with being an illegal combination in restraint of The federation is the Paper trade. Board association, comprising 140 prominent, paper manufacturers who are indicted individually, aside from the indictment returned against the association as such. A fine or Imprisonment may be imposed on conviction.

defendants named include manufacturers and concerns not only in this state but in New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut, Dela-West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

HOG PRICES SOAR IN MANY MARKETS

Caused by Cold Weather and the Hesitation of Producers

Chlengo, Jan. 8 .- The \$9 hog has arrived at the Union stock yards here. and his coming marks an epoch in high prices for bogs. Except for a short period in 1882, when the price reached \$9.35 per bundredweight, the \$9 hog has not been seen here since the Civil war.

Continued intense cold impeding transportation and apparent hesitation of producers to market their hogs are the primal causes of the advance in prices, which involves all pork products.

Other hog markets report unusually high prices. At St. Louis the price has reached \$9. At Kansas City one carload sold for \$8.75. At Columbus, O., the price reached \$9.10. Louis-ville reports sales at \$8.90, which breaks the record there.

GRANDMOTHER GETS GIRL

Court Holds That Her Love is Abov Affection of Child's Father

New Haven, Jan. S .- Judge Burpee ruled that a grandmother's love is to be considered above that of a father A divorce was granted to C. F. Hofacker from Mrs. Julia Hofacker or statutory grounds. Mrs. Mary Konitz. Mrs. Hofacker's mother, asked for the custody of Dorothy, the couple's little girl. The father wanted the child.

"I would give my life for Dorothy, sald Mrs. Konitz. She turned to Hofacker and demanded: "Would you?" There was no reply.

The judge said he considered the love of a grandmother next to that of the mother and gave Dorothy to Mrs. Konitz. And Mrs. Hofacker lives with her mother.

MAKE BETTER JURYMEN

Missouri Judge's Opinion of Men Who Keep Posted by Reading Newspapers Macon, Mo., Jan. S.—"What's the difference if they have read the newspapers? They'll make all the better

The statement was made by Judge Shelton while the state's attorney was severely questioning the talesmen in a murder case about having read

newspaper accounts of the crime.
"To say a man ought not to serve because he has read the newspaper accounts is saying, in effect, that a jury of intelligence is objected to. That is not justice; neither is it law.

TOUCHED OFF THE ALARM

Man Sweeping Out Waltham Bank Puts Police on the Jump

Wallham, Mass., Jan. 8.-Several police officers were rushed to the Waltham Savings bank last evening following the ringing of the burglar nlarm connected with that institution.

They found Lowell Wellington sweeping out the offices at the bank and examination chowad that during this operation he had inadvertedly touched off the alarm.

Bomb Insurance in Illinois Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Insurance against bomb explosions in Chicago is the systems controlled by the English feature in the insurance business in Illinois.

TAFT'S PATIENCE IS EXHAUSTED

Ousts Pinchot From Service of the United States

PRICE AND SHAW FOLLOW

Chief Forester Gullty of Insubordina tion in Submitting Letter to Be Read In Senate--- President Feels That Dignity of His Office Has Been Attacked-Uncle Jos Gets a Severe Jolt From the Insurgents

Washington, Jan. 8.—Gifford Pin-chot, chief forester and intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was dismissed from the service of the United States last night by President Taft for insubordination.

Associate Forester Overton W Price and Assistant Law Officer Alexander C. Shaw, Pinchot's immediate assistant in the forestry bureau, followed their chief out of the governnent's employ.

This action came on top of Cannon's defeat by the house "Insur gents," who, combining with the Democrats, forced the adoption of an amendment to the Bullinger-Pinchob inquiry resolution taking from the speaker the power to appoint the louse members of the joint special committee of investigation. The margin of victory was only three votes.

Thoroughly indignant over the action of Pinchot in inducing Senator Dolliver of Iowa to read a letter from him in the senate, President Taft would listen to no advice that the forester's violation of executive orders be overlooked pending the inquiry soon to be undertaken by congress. He declared the dignity of the office he was chosen by the people to fill was being attacked and he would be unfaithful to his trust if he sub mitted longer.

Mr. Taft realizes fully what the dismissal of Forester Pinchot means in a political way. He had been con-vinced for some time that the socalled "Insurgents" and other critics of his administration enlisted the services of Pinchot and practically were defying him to relieve Pinchot of his office.

The latter's letter of Thursday, few here doubt, was written with the direct purpose of "putting it squarely un to the president."

The president sought to avoid the threatened war as long as he could, but declared that patience has ceased to be a virtue. He picked up the gage of battle thrown down by Pinchot by the hand of Dolliver in the sounte. and with the administration supporters is ready for the fray which is ertain to ensue

Political observers in Washington declare that the situation created by yesterday's developments is the most tense of many years. What the outcome will be no one is willing to prophesy.

As for a possible breach between

Mr. Taft and ex-President Roosevelt. that subject is much debated, but any discussion of it obviously is entirely speculative. On the subject of a split in the party, all Republicans here regard the altuation as exceedingly seri-

that the controversy and the summary action of the president are sure to lead to many barsh words in congress and to much bitterness of feeling throughout the country. They that the president however, could not, with dignity, have taken

OPPOSED BY SOCIETY BUDS

Suffragists Will Find Strong Opposi tion When Albany Fight Begins

Albany, Jan. 8 .- The advance agent of the "votes for women" army that is expected to swoop down on the capitol struck town yesterday. it is proposed to start off the campaign here with a lecture to the wom en of Albany.

The Albany association opposed to woman suffrage is doing all it can to discourage voles for women. A junior branch has been organized with twenty-eight young society girls who are pledged to fight their militant sisters. They may appear at the capitol when the army of suffragists try to persuade legislators of their right to the ballot.

GREAT NITRATE TRUST

It Will Extend All Over the World and Have a Capital of \$200,000,000

Christiania, Jan. 8 .- It is reported that J. P. Morgan of New York and the Deutsche Bank of Berlin are planning a worldwide trust in the nitrate industry with a capital of \$200,000.

It is understood that the syndicale intends to purchase all the saltpetre mines in Chili as well as the nitrate works in Norway, in which \$20,000,-100 are invested.

Hays Heads Grand Trunk Railroad St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 8 -Charles M. Hays, who was elected president of the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada yeslerday, is president of Central Vermont railroad, one of the corporation. He succeeds Sir Charles

VERDICT AGAINST BROKERS

Result of Suit Growing Out of Defaication by City Treasurer

Boston, Jan. 8 .- A verdiet of \$5259.91 against Goy M. Spear, and another for \$3160.73 against Wilson W. Fay, both brokers with offices in this city, in favor of the city of Newouryport, were held by the suprem judicial court to have been rightly or dered by Judge Fox of the superio court, who heard the cases to the first

The case grew out of the embezzlement of about \$86,800 by James V Felker, who had been city treasurer from 1883 to 1906.

The evidence showed that Felker purchased stock of Spear and Fay and paid them with checks made payable to himself, indorsed by him and drawn upon the funds belonging to the city of Newburyport.

Spear and Fay claimed that the bank should have known that the checks were not tegally drawn by Felker for city purposes, but were for his own use and to pay his personal debts.

BOOMED FOR CONGRESS

Balltosser Honus Wagner May Qui Diamonds at Friends' Behest

Pittsburg, Jan. 8 .- After corralling just about all the baseball laurels and as much of the filthy lucre as he average ball player does in a decade and a half of service, greater honors stil may be destined for Honus Wagner the Flying Dutchman.

A movement is now on foot to boom Honus for congress, and the residents of Carnegie are eager to send the man who has long upheld Pittsburg's prestige on the diamond, to congress.

Honus is a Republican, would have a solid Democratic vote. The fact that Wagner is neither politician nor an orator makes no dif ference seemingly. Pittsburgers feel that the bow-legged wonder would be able to cut a big swath among the nation's statesmen.

FOUND MUSHY NOTE IN HUBBY'S POCKE

Woman Quickly Has Husband Jalled on Charge of Bigamy

Pittsburg, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Ada Anderson, who claims to be the only lawful wife of F. J. Anderson, found a letter in her husband's pocket while he was asleep.

It was from Ella Timbleton of Hanoverton, O., who addressed Ander son in endcaring terms and referred to herself as his "little wifey." Mrs. Anderson had a constable s

the house very shortly and Anderson л in jail. Higamy is the Mrs. Anderson claims he was soon in jail. charge. married the Timbleton girl some time gince.

wouldn't have minded so much i her letter had been sensible." Mrs. Anderson; "when she called him boney," 'dearle," 'darling," etc., that wasn't so bad, but when I saw she referred to him as her 'sweet chocolate drop'-well, then I sent for

AS FROM THE DEAD

Last but Oue of Nova Scotla's Missing Fishing Boats Reaches Port

Hallfax, Jan. 8.—Shorn of he salls, conted with Ice, with all the food on board exhausted and every bit of spare woodwork chopped away and used to supplement the scanty stock of fuel, the schooner Hazel Maude of Dover, which was blown off shore in the gale of Tuesday, and had not been spoken since, crept into her home port just as all hope for her safety had been abandoned. It was as if the crew came from the dead

Her arrival leaves but one of the twenty-five boats which were caught in the northerly blizzard unaccounted for, the Juanita of Whitehead

CHERRY TREES FROM JAPAN

Two Thousand Will Aid in Beautifying Potomac Park In Washington

Washington, Jan. 8.-Two thou sand Japanese cherry trees, the gift of the corporation of Tokio to Mrs. Taft and the city of Washington, ar rived here yesterday,

As soon as the weather is favorable these trees will be set out along the frive in Potomac park. It was in this park that band concerts were inaugurated by Mrs. Taft.

The trees represent ten varieties with that number of different kinds of bloom.

Dog Checks Murderer's Flight Stuttgart, Ger., Jan. 8.-Kar Han former professor of Roman law George Washington university, Washington, who is under sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of his mother-in-law, made a vain attempt to escape from the Jail Bruchsal last night. A warder's dog apset the prisoner's plan.

Lynn Strike is Settled Lynn, Mass., Jan. 8.—Representa-tives choson to arbitrate the differences between the striking employes of the A. M. Creighton Shoe con pany of Lynn and the concern itself have adjusted matters. The strike has been declared off and the men will jeturn to work Montaly fliorning.

CALLED BRANCH OF BLACK HAND

Members of a Band Pledged to Kill and Rob

"FAMILY OF DEAD BODIES"

Detective Disguised as Fellow Convic Declares That Suspect Confessed to Killing Rent Collector and Revealed Other Secrets-Relates How Unsuspecting Victim is Said to Have Been Beaten and Stabbed

Albany, Jan. 8.—What is regarded as one of the most remarkable crimioul stories ever told in the courts here was related on the wliness stand by Michael Bernubie, a New York delective, who tells of the existence of an organization known as "The Family of the Dead Bodies," that does no confine its activities to blackmailing and killing Italians, but preys also on Americans.

To gain the secrets of the band Bernanie, by arrangement with the authorities, had himself arrested, put in the same cell with two men accused of the murder of George E. Phelps, a rent collector, and gleaned from them. he testifies, the secrets of the gang and of the murder of the American.

Dominick Ferrar is on trial on the charge of murdering Pholos and the detective is the chief witness for the prosecution. He says "The Family of the Dead Hodies" is a branch of the Black Hand society.

Bernable told the jury that Ferrer had confessed to having been elected to co-operate with Leonardo in taking the life of the rent collector. The victim was suposed to be an "American with much money."

any one, or robe any one, or writes threatening letter or even robs a child, the society will look after him. member of the society is forced to give all his money, even the last ent he has, to the society to help those who are arrested.

"If \$5000 or \$10,000 is made by the society and no one is arrested, the money is divided among the members The members are divided into three classes. First, the picecitie; second, the caporesti, and third, the leaders, and the money is divided among them at the ratio of \$5 to the picecitte, \$10 to the caporestl and \$15 to the lead-21.6

Touching the Phelos murder, Ferrer, according to Bernable, said that when the victim entered Vincent Leonardo's place to collect the rent the latter asked him to step into the rear room and be seated at the table. Ferrer stood behind Phelps, armed with a cane which belonged to Leonardo's father. At a sign from Leonardo, Frerar struck Phelps on the head with the cane, but instead of becoming unconscious, as the assail-ant had intended he should, Phelps jumped to his feet and began to fight. Bernable said that Ferrar told Leonardo then stabbed Phelps, and he (Ferrar) ran home because he was

NO FIGHTING IN GREYTOWN

Nicaraguans Receive Fair Warning

From Commander of British Ship Washington, Jan. 8 .- "The majority of houses in Greytown being awned by British subjects there must be no fighting within that town. If any does take place there I shall consider myself at liberty to land a strong armed narty and guns and sion it."

This is the substance of a note, reported by Consul Moffat, at Blue-fields, to have been sent by the commander of the British ship Scylla, now at Greytown, Nicaragua, to the generals commanding the revolutionary and government forces, respectively, now in that vicinity,

FINED \$7500 EACH

Sentence of Fashionable Dressmakers Who Plead Gullty of Smuggling New York, Jan. 8.—Mrs. May K. Weber, who, under the husiness name

of "Madame Whitney," is dressmake to the most fashionable women of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Schwarz, associated with her, were fined \$7500 each by Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the United States district court.

The two women pleaded guilty and

threw themselves on the mercy of the court. New Ambassador Coming From Italy

Berne, Jan. S.—Marquis Cusani-Confalioneri, who for three years has held the post of Italian minister to Switzerland, has been notified of his appointment as ambassador to the United States in succession to Baron Mayor Des Planches.

Battle In Indo-China Hong Kong, Jan. S.—A pitched battle occurred between a French force and deserting Chinese regulars in the northern part of French Indo-China. The French lost a captain and many were wounded on each side

Idaho Not Damaged by Grounding Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The hattle-ship idaho, which was floated after being aground in the Delaware rive for ten hours, has proceeded to Sandy Hook, The Idaho pulled into deep water undamaged.

SUFFOCATED IN TUNNEL

New York Man Had Figured on Se

curing Riches by Robbing Bank New York, Jan. 8 .- Isaac Pinkelsteln, the barrower of Ludlow street, was tound trapped in his tunnel last night like a rabbit in its wurren. Workman had been digging thirty-six hours to find blin.

Nothing more miserably fullic was eyer seen in New York. There he lay, under the middle of the street, a crushed, miry semblance of a man-his face in the dirt, his two handstretched out before him, pointing toward the unaffalnable millions in the values of the East Side branch of the Fourteenth Street bank and the diamonds in the window of the jewelry shop next door.

Finkelsteln was a house painter. He knew nothing about driving tunnels. He had only the rudest tools, no timber to shore up the roof und walls of his burrow, no burglar's kit to bore through the concrete and steel walls of the bank vaults, no adequate idea of the elaborate precautions constantly on watch inside these wall: against him, no revolver for the everpossible crisis-nothing but his guilty dream. And the dream collapsed.

MAY BE IN BOSTON

Police Are Hunting For \$10,000,000 Eloping Heiress and Her Lover

Boston, Jan. 8 .-- That Roberta de Janon and Walter F. Cohen, the Philadelphia elopers, are either in Boston or on their way to Boston it the positive word received by Chief Watts.

This city is being searched by the entire plain clothes and detective staffs for the 16-year-old girl, who be heir to the \$10,080,000 of her grand father, Robert Buist. Chief Watts heard from New Yor!

that the clopers had left that city or the Fall River liner Providence Sunday night. The Rhode Island capita is also being searched.

an with much money." "If any member of the society kills HUBERT LATHAM SMASHES RECORDS

Aviator Ascends to Height of Four Thousand Feet

Mourmelon, France, Jan. 8 .-During a forty-five-minute spectacula flight here Hubert Latham, the French aviator, attained an aititude unofficially estimated at 4000 feet. The official record for altitude at

tained in an aeroplane is beld by Latham, although owing to the difficulty in measuring flights there is a discrepancy as to the exact height reached by him. Latham is variously accredited with an elevation of 1000 feet, and 1800 feet,

Orville Wright in an unofficial flight at Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 2, 1969 unprecedented reached an which was estimated at 1600 feet. I the following month Louis Paulhan at tained a height which he believed to be nearly 2000 feet, but the flight was not officially recorded. Latham's record was recognized by the Aero Club of France.

OWNERS HELD LIABLE

Must Settle When Their Automobiles Do injury to Others

Boston, Jan. 8 .- A decision inter esting to owners and those hiring au-tomobiles was handed down by the supreme judicial court.

The automobile of Charles S. Shep ard was run into by another owned in part by Volney Jacobs, but hired and occupied by Simeon H. Baker The machine was in charge of Jacobs

chauffeur.
The point at issue was whether Baker or Jacobs, the owner, was liable for the negligence of the chauffeur, and the court held that the owners were responsible.

A PLUM FOR TAMMANY

Gaynor Appoints One of Murphy's

big plum openly from the Gaynor administration in the appointment of Frank J. Goodwin, leader of the seventh assembly district, to the office o assistant commissioner of charitles which pays \$5000 annually.

Murphy, who has not entered the sacred precincts of the city hall in eight years, was in the mayor's office when the appointment was announced Goodwin is one of the "strong" Murphy men in Taumany Hall.

Increase In Wealth of France Paris, Jan. 3.-Edmond Thery, the French economist, figures that the wealth of France increased during 1909 by \$1,200,000,000. French for eign investments at the end of the year totalled \$7,600,000,000.

New Vegetables Start Northward Mobile, Ala., Jan. 8.—The first carload of 1910 spring vegetables for the north passed through here from the Guli coast truck garden section, bound for Pittsburg. The car car-ried radishes, lurnins, lettuce, etc.

The Weather Almanae, Sunday, Jan. 9. Sun rises-7:14; sets-4:30. Moon rises-5;44 a. m.

High water—9:45 a. m.; 10:15 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair; rising temperature; moderate west to porthwest winds

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SANE NAVY YARD LOCATIONS

It is only a few days since the cruiser Prairie grounded in the main channel from League Island navy yard to the sea, and-now another Unigrounded in the same place. blocked the passage.

A similar thing has taken place in navy yard and the deep salt water.

This country will probably go to war some time. It is to be hoped San Francisco, and command Pensathat such a prediction will not prove cola to command Milwaukee, true, but our history indicates that Lieutenant P. D. Mannix to works we are not only good fighters but of New York Shipbuilding Company, fairly frequent fighters.

How much effective fighting could we do with the navy in time of war if the ships were at a navy yard where the channel was so shallow that they could not get out without grounding some one of the vessels and "bottling up" the rest inside?

If the ships were in battle how much good would a navy yard be as a place to go for refuge if a sinking ship were sure to ground in the chan-

The men who control the navy and the congressmen and senators who vote apprintions may well ponder over recent events in the Delaware and Elizabeth rivers

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A, Woman Did It

The volunteer car-cleaner has ap peared in the Middle west. On a street car line conditions were un-The cushions were covered with dust, the windows looped in cobwebs. On day a citizeness, entering the car, proceeded to dust off her seat with a whick broom and to clean the grimy window with a dust cloth. Then she took her scat. The conductor was embarrassod. The heroine was no isolated specimen, but one of a band of sixty, women were similarly equipped and pledged to perform the same offices every time they rade in a car. The whole movement sprang from the fact that countless petitions for fact that countless petitions for teen hand cutters employed at the cleonliness which had been sent to factory of the N. B. Theyer shoe comthe atreet railway company had been disregarded.—Editorial in Collier's

Boston's Experiment

In the Boston mayoralty campaign only one candidate is in sympathy with the idea which Poston is trying out under the new charter plan. That one candidate is James J. Storrow. Fitzgerald is openly and pronounced ly a Democrat. He has written some personal letters to Republicans whose support he desires to have, in which he has promised, if he is elected, to conduct his administration according to the spirit of the new law but the crowd back of iFtzgerald do not hesitate to condemn the non-partism idea schedule time. and to express their condemnation in the strongest terms at their command. Mayor Hibbard has just is. sued a manifesto to the Republicans sued a manifesto to the Republicans professor, says the first step toward of the city asking them to support stopping the falling of hair and tohim because he is a Republican. If ward hair health generally is to keep the state of the scale clean between the scale clean between the scale clean between the scale clean to the scale clean

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD office. That remains to be demonstrated that Roston has colded to be strated, But Boston has voted to try the plan.-Portland Express.

An Interesting Experiment id party of Americans returning Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in tale of how that republic makes the dyance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents immishment at the crime of anarchper copy, delivered in any part of the ism. Following the assassination of Colonel dealson, which of police at Buenos Ayres, last month, 4,0% persous suspected of being anarchist sympathizers were exiled within a few days, 400 of the more violent agitators being sent to Argentina's penal colony in Patagonia and ordered to live there according to their own ideas of what society should be.

This, if true, ought to be a most luteresting experiment. Let the outside world keep bands off and ten. twenty or thirty years hereafter let an expedition be dispatched to the anarchist colony in Patagonla to see what has happened. One guess would be, if any of the party survive, that there will be found a remarkable conversion to the relief in some system of government. The elementery process of suppressing individualism and differentiating between license (and liberty, if not enforced by the doctrine that might is brain or brawn that will be found impossible and supplanted in common right, and the survival of the strongest bodied in some form of agreement or law by which the assertion of the supremacy of the individual is subordinated to the superior interests of the community as a whole,-Pittsburg Dispatch.

NAVY ORDERS

Captain C. Thomas from inspector in charge third lighthouse district. ied States warship, the Idaho, has Tompkinsville, N. Y., to duty as pres-Both ident board of inspection and survey of ships, Washington, D. C.

Commander C. M. Knepper from the Elizabeth river between Norfolk bureau of ordnance to Asiatic fleet. Commander E. W. Eberle from commandant naval training station

> Camden, N. J., as assistant to inspector of machinery.

Paymaster J. J. Cheatham, from naval station, Cavite, to home and wait, orders. Paymaster J. F. Hatch from Mare

Island to naval station, Cavite. Passed Assistant Paymaster E. H. Hebeau from navy yard, New York to navy yard, Mare Island.

Arrived-Vickshurg at Salma Cruz Marietta at Port Limon.

Salled-Tacoma from Bocas del Porvo for Greytown; Marslower from Santiago de Cuba for Havana; Arethusa from Mare Island for Panama; Massachusetts, Vulcan and Hector from Hampion Roads for Guantanamo; Glacier from Nagasaki for Yoko-

The seventh torpedo division of the Atlantic seet has been organized and will consist of the Smith (fingboat), Preston, Flusser Reid and the Lam-Een when that vessel is commission The New Orleans, now at Mare Island; ordered to Asiatic station via Honolulu, Guam and Yokohuma.

Upon arrival of the Pacific fleet at Honolulu about the 1st of February, the commander-in-chief will shift his flag from the Tennessee to the Callfornia or South Dakota ; the Tennes see and Washington will proceed direct from Honoluly to Puget Sound,

SMALL SHOE STRIKE

pany struck on Friday for an crease in wages of five cents a dozen They made their demand at the opening and the man-agement refused to give the increase. The cutters refused to go to work at the old wage, and the 'management told them they might go. The cutters held a meeting and voted to stay out.

SENATOR PERKINS HURT

Washington, Dec. S .- Senator Perkins of California, who yesterday slipped on the icy sldewalks and wrenched his spine, was reported today as somewhat improved.

The trains are still running behind

WASHING THE HAIR

Ductor Lassar, the famous Germin him because he is a Republican. It would be done daily in the beginner the rule of political parties it would not have adopted the plan that the begin line, and as the scalp assumes a should be done daily in the begin line, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can cepted last year. There is some doubt of course as to the practical result of a non-partisan plan of government in a great city like Borton. It may be impractled to try to eliminate partisanship and to secure for that you are invited to ask any physical what he thinks about it. It removes the dirt, dandruff and distant character for the duties of the

A TIMELY TOPIC.

WESLEY O. HOWARD Justice of Supreme Court Dollar Mark Above Stars and Stripes

THE age of patriotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Uppermost in the human mind today is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar mark. While commissions furnish avenues for the reckless waste of many dollars, there are other channels of leakage and wasto fully as appalling.

It is greatly to be regretted that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called "graft," Graft is not necessarily an Hiegal expenditure of money, but it is that unnecessary, wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public venture. At least 40 per cent, of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped-roads, canals, libraries, asylums and hospitals-all these could be built out of graft could it only be

By what I say here I do not seek to charge any particular individual with responsibility nor to direct public attention to any such source. Indeed, I do not believe that any particular individual or class of individuals is responsible. Graft is a product of our times and institutions. It is the people who are responsible, for, by prescription, they seem to have lost, or to believe that they have lost, their title to integrity. They expect graft, and even spoil and booty, to deplete their resources whenever any great undertaking is ventured by them, and they look with complacence and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their property. Graft is as much an element to be reckoned with in computing the cost of a public structure as is cement or lumber. It has come to be a matter of course-this rakeoff-a loss recognized by all who make estimates of cost in such cases. Figure out what a private corporation, like a railroad, can construct a public undertaking for, then add 40 per cent, for graft, and you have the cost of the enterprise. A public structure built honestly would

THE OBSERVER.

KEEP A-GOIN Vhen you think you're down and out,

Keép a-goin'. Take the beneilt o' doubt, Keep a-goin'. ots o' men about all in fry the game another spin And manage in the end to win. Keep a-goin'.

When you think you've struck hard luck, 8

Keep a-goin' Vhat you need's a little pluck, Keep a-goin'. low you goin' to get ahead? How you goin' to earn your bread? Layin' down won't wake no dead. Keep a-goin'.

on ain't in the hands o' fate, Keep n-goin'. Don't just sit around and wait, Keep a-goin'. Anvibing you want to do ou can do, and easy, too. just get hold and put it through,

Keep a goin'. --- FRANK FARRINGTON. College Student-Roses are riolets are blue. Scud me \$10 and

I'll think of you. Loving Father-Some roses red; others are pink. Enclosed find ;10, I don't think.—Independent.

"Did you say your doorbell is out of order?" asked the handy man in the office. "Butteries worn out? No, don't bother dosing them with sal ammoniae. Throw them away and ask some one who has an automobile to give you a couple of his worn out dry batteries. That's the way I do now, and I never have any trouble over my bell expense either. You see when, the batteries become too weak for use in the anto they still next and if there is a show or dance in town to weak for use in the anto they still next and if there is a show or dance in town to ment the still next and if there is a show or dance in town to ment the still next and if there is a show or dance in town to ment and if there is a show or dance in town to ment and if there is a show or dance in town to ment and if there is a show or dance in town to ammoniae. Throw them away and ask some one who has an automobile to give you a couple of his worn out see when the batteries become too weak for use in the auto they still have loss of life in them-far more than is needed to ring a doorbell. When I first tried it I carried home four batteries from the garage of a friend around the block. I hitched them all onto my bell and they rang it loud enough to shake the house. So I feel them to shake the house. to loud enough to shake the house.

So I took them off one at a time until I had only one on the job, and it rings loud enough for the hell to be heard in any part of the house. I'm said he was not very hungry, and a logs of the room; it ought to be built til I had only one on the job, and it rings loud enough for the hell to be heard in any part of the house. I'm said he was not very hungry, and a lings of the room; it ought to be built saving the others until this wears out, but they last a long time with this comparative slight usage."

A rather unusual thing happened at space to hold a chosen place of not-

Portsmouth can certainly boast of her many smart women, but the leader of them all is certainly the lady who during a good part of the year engaged in carpenter work, and

iginally known as Halestown, probably so called from Maj. Samuel Hale of this city, an officer in the Louis-burg expedition, of some note, and a somewhat extensive landholder, through the friendship of the "Ma-sonian Properties," who were princinally of Portsmouth. Weare was famous hunting ground in ancient times, both for the Indians and "Cra settlers," and it was remarked by an old gentleman lately, in this section, that within his memory as a hunter, there were doubtless more deer in the town of Weare than there are sliger at the present time. For a long time, to be got from their use, the people of the lower towns, were. The patched and power the people of the lower towns, were The patched and powdered ladies dependent for their stock of ment of the 18th century evolved a vast upon the "deer parks" and hunting coal of meaning from the first of a grounds of Halestown. A three days' far, indeed, I am not sure that the hunt in this neighborhood, was us-ually sufficient on the part of an ordthany hunter, to furnish a family first Instançon from the handling of with a year's stock of, "sait provisities feminine weapon.

In the 18th century the fan was at Music Hall today.

would supply a neighborhood with deer, bear, and moose ment in that

The other evening a Rye lady was startled by a tap on the window pane. As it was repeated for some time, she finally mustered up cour age to raise the shade, and there or the outer sill sat a hen which was evidently seeking an asylum. Biddie was made comfortable in a nest extemporized for her in the shed, and in payment therefor the visitor left two fine, fresh eggs. Some even-ing she will find a flock of chickens

The custom of burning candles at Christmas time is apparently as pop-ular as ever and doubtless most of us have already noticed the usual large isplay of candles in the local stores just at this time. In the olden days the bayberry candles were burned and in fact they are burned today, but not so generally us in the olden days. These candles are made from the berries gathered from the bay bushes which grow quite thickly in the woods in the suburbs of this city. Years ago these berries were gath red in a large quantity and used for lighting homes, but very few bayber y candles are made today.

A good story is going the rounds about a drummer and a pretty wait-ress, says an exchange. Hero is what happened, according to the 1eport:

The darper little traveling man gianced at the menu and then looked at the pretty waitress. "Nice day, at the pretty waitress. little one," he began.

"Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesic:day, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach, and night, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week he traveling man

A rather unusual thing happened at police headquarters a few evenings ago. Shortly after midnight Captain Marden was surprised to have a fairly well-dressed and apparently perfeetly soher middle-aged man walk in engaged in carpenter work, and makes the most of the needed repairs about her property, has just a little on her sex.

Up the north branch of the "Squog" is the town of Weare. This was or is clearly the stranger, "but this is the only place that the opposite that the stranger, thing he stranger that the stranger that stranger that the strongest thing he could accommodate him with

WOMAN'S WORLD.

FANS COMING BACK. Fans-those age old implements of

equetry-are to be revived again this winter and lessons from an expert will have to be taken if due effect is

fan; indeed, I am not sure that the word "flirt," now part of all human givilized speech, did not come, in the

Afterward, in the 19th century, it srew in size, lessened in value, and was often used in offensive attack such as rapping imprudent fellows over the knuckles, or as a wand to wave the rash of the other sex away At the period of the 90s the fan

primarily a weapon of defence. The

her rouged checks, to look rogulably

over the top; to avoid the bore, and to puntsh the fop. At that period it was very small, very costly, and painted and caved by the most fam-

ady raised it to hide the blush

waxed to algantic proportions. no longer lie painted, but had to be composed of ostrich feathers. In this latter guise it served as a screen for confidence in society and at the opera; and the tales told behind tho would form amusing memoirs of late Victorian age.-London Sketch.

A HOME-MADE PORTIERE.

A handsome portiere or couch-cover fashioned after the style of the universally admired Bagdad may worked out in burlap at very little

Having chosen the desired shade for the foundation, measure the length (hemming at each end), and allow about forly inches in width, Divide lengthylse into five equal parts

by basting threads.

Cross-stitch each strip with such yarns as may be desired; cream, terra-cotta, blues, brick red, nile and ra-cotta, blues, brick red, nile and medium green are all effective shades to use, wille a border of black at each end sets off to good advantage the harmonizina tones. In almost attic or storeroom may be found yarns or worsteds: very popular score of years ago. These may be utilized, doubling the finer strands, or one may care to invest a small sum in quite new materials,

Be careful to make the stitches as neat as possible on the under side; when ready for service hang the porriere from a dull black pole This curtain needs no lining.-Edna M. Gillmore in Wo man's Home Companion for January

FASHIONS AND FADS

Blouses of chiffon to match the uit are in full vogue again. The colonial colfure is bewitching-

y pretty for the evening. New Paris gowns show a revival of

he puff at the sleeve elbow. Mink fur ranks high and comes in coats, capes 50 inches long, and in

buts, capes or meets pieces.

White plumes on black hats and lack plumes on white hats are the nost used of all trimmings for the evening.

The bronze slippers, whether beaded or plain, are much in vogue and will be worn even more than last

The plain tailored waist is made of flannel, rough silk, taffeta, cashmere and similar light-weight wool fabrics. The tiny guimpes which form a part of almost every costume are not infrequently of braiding, while plain and fancy net laces and veilings are elso naed.

Men's most fashionable evening shirt is of fancy pique with one or two stud boles. A stud is now manuactured of white porcelain, exactly to imitate the plane.

The crowns of some of the hats are very tall and the brims are large. But they all turn up at one side of the collar or turn sideways. And most of the new blouses open at one side of the front.

MANTLEPIECES.

It has long been a question for hose of good taste as to where the average landlord obtained the ugly mantelpieces which are used in so many rented houses and apartments.
What horrors of machine carvivs, scrollwork, meaningless curves, complicated shelves and brackets which were apparently meant only to catch dust, together with an absolute lack of fitness to the proportions of the room in which it was located-how many people have grouned such a maniciplece and realized that it was impossible through reasons of economy to replace it?

A mantelplece ought to serve as a frame for the grate; it ought to be space to hold a chosen piece of pot-tery or two and a copper jug, a few books, perhaps a flower nolder and a small picture. Most important of all, it should be antegral part of the room n which it is located, and not a big misplaced, had style ornament.—John D. Adams in Woman's Home Companion for January.

RAILROAD NOTES

Spare Conductor William Brackett is running the \$.15 a. m. train between Sanbornville and Boston in place of the regular conductor, Prank Burke, who is absent from duty be-cause of a death in his family. Conductor C. D. Baker, who runs the nillk train daily from this city to

Rapids, Iown, in the interest of the Order of Railway Conductors. His train is in charge of Conductor Cook known to the trainmen as the Doc-tor, and who is noted for getting the milk express over the rail on time.
William Leach, for many years a

faithful worker in the bridge carpen ter's crew, is ill at his home in Elipt No coul is affoat at the North End docks of the Boston and Maine rail-roud which causes a quiet spell among the working force there.

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WILL MEET AT

New Hampshire Bar Association Some Time Next June

Manchester, Jun. 8 .- The executive committee of the Bar association of committee on naval affairs wants Becthe state of New Hampshire held a retary Moyer to appear again before meeting this week, and decided upon that committee and enlighten it as innovation in the holding of the anmual meeting of the association.

an jurying, and will be held probably at the later part of Tsaturduy in the latter part of June next. The plan is that the litter part, vitally affecting all these offierary exercises shall be held in the clais, and there are obvious reasons afternoon, and the banquet in the why their evidence might not agree evening of Saturday, and that the with his own.

The literary program for the meet dence is heard. ing, so far as now arranged, will consist of the president's address, by fairs is further considering the nasist of the president's address, by william, of Chase; the annual ad- val appropriation bill and has asked secretary Meyer to appear before the dreshiby Judge Alton B. Parker of full committee at its regular hearing New York; a paper by Judge Edgar coday and furnish the committee with Aldrich upon "Admiralty Jurisdiction additional light on his reorganization and Admiralty Courts of New Hamp- scheme. No direct anlagonism to shire During the Colonial and Revo- Secretary Meyer's plan has yet aplutionary Period;" and a paper by peared in the committee. Walls of Hackett, upon "The General regulation of the gentlemen of the bar of New Hampshire, as set forth been installed for the year.

in a pamphiet published in the early part of the ninetcenth century." It is anticipated that howyers hav-

NEW CASTLE ing automobiles will make the trip to Portsmouth in them, and that on ing automobiles will make the trip to Suriday a trip in automobiles may be made over the ocean boulevard

TO QUIZ MEYER

Washington, Jan. 8.—The hous to why he does not wish the burgan chiefs called just now as witnesses before the committee. The secretary The meeting will take the form of has expressed a disinclination to allow the chiefs to appear for interro-

evening of Salarday, and that the The secretary, it is understood, lawyers attending the meeting will only wishes to have an opportunity remain at the Wentworth over Sun- to explain his views fully before the committee before any counter evi-

The sub-committee on naval af-

About the last of the officers have

Have only one doctor - just one ! No sense in running from one doctor to One Doctor sense in running from one unclosed to the best one, then the best one, then the best one the best another: Select the best one, then stand by him., No sense in trying this stand by him., No sense in trying this stand by him, No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Caretopp for throat and lung troubles. Doctors fully, deliberately select the hest cough him greathed it for 70 years. 3-0.00 Years, medicine, then take it. Stick to it.



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111 MARKET STREET

Chicken Raisers Have Started the country in which he sought an asylum whenever wanted. Consul Moffatt at Bluefields reports

Taxes Law Unpaid

Ellot, Me., Jan. 8. Mrs. Mary Prest is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Bragdon of York,

Mrs. Hermon Spinney has given up the South Eliot grammar school. James A. Coleman of the school committee is installed as temporary teach

Alonzo Bowden has gone to Cape Cod to work for the Eastern Dredging Mrs. Murdock, one of our aged res-

ed the Pomona Grange at Alfred on

Friday At the Congregational church on grim Heritage." A printed program will be used. The Boston Glohe's anwhether he will accept the call to Ep-

Mrs Robert Spinney was eightyars. Robert Spinisely was signly five years old on Thursday. The day was passed quietly at home, but many of her numerous descendants and oth er relatives called.

Tax Collector Maurice S. Leach is torinon; getting ready to close the year's Christ." books and make out the list of unbooks and make out the life of the paid taxes which must be published in the town report. The new law on that subject says that "on and after January first nineteen hundred and ten all municipal officers of cities and towns in making out their yearly report shall cause to be printed in said report the names and accounts of all delinquent tax payers which has been ess thun five dollars nor more than wenty-live dolairs.

Charles Foster had his face badly cut on Friday by a fail on the ice time, and after being temporarily on account of an injury, patched up, proceeded on his way to Mrs. Annie Riley is i the city, where he had the wound dressed by a surgeon. William Leach is ill at his home. where he had the wounds monia

The chicken raisers have started and the first incubator hatches have inte the brooders. One man got whetch of twenty five chicks fifty eggs, which, considering the Tow nity of early whater eggs and the here to pass Sunday as the guest of numerous changes of weather and Mrs. Mabel L. Coes. emperature, he called pretty good.

TRY ZELAYA

That Said to Be the Program in Nicaragua

Washington, Jan. E.—Zelaya, the called dictator of Nicaragua, is to be taken back and tried as a common. The schooner M murderer in the criminal courts of the partment here.

hing that President Madriz had asked bor for the rest of the season him to communicate to this government that after a personal study of the circumstances attending the execution of Groce and Cannon he pro foundly lamented the act; that he was compelled to declare it illegal,

Interpreted by the

(ifstrada) gained the presidency he would order the extradition of Zeya. The heirs that the bank. unjustifiable, and declared that if he

ya for trial on the charge of murder. The Nicaraguan National Assembly need not be consulted and there is no i holds that when so done he can be extradited from whatever country he may be to.

Aggravated by the interference of Moxico, the state department is wait ing for Madriz to show his good faith the country, and has giveneded to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and handler the presidency that Mexico fayored, by the presidency that Mexico fayored, and has giveneded to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and has giveneded to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and has giveneded to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and has given been supported to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and has a carry that had been supported to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and had been supported to the presidency that Mexico fayored, and had been supported to the presidency that Mexico fayored to t

and.It was in his interests that En voy Creel was recently sent here by President Diaz.

Mexico's diplomatic excess for enrying Zelaya away Irom Nicaragua was that he could be extradited from

that the Commander of the Brilish cruiser Scylla has notified Gen. Estrada and Gen. Hurlado that he will prevent by force any attempt of the New Law to Humiliate People Whose armies to oght to Greytown, The notification is in part as follows:
"The majority of houses in Grey.

town being owned by British subjects, there must be no fighting within that town. If any does take place there is shall consider myself at liberty to land a strong armed party and gans

(Continued from page one.)

of stormbound vessels by this moreidents, is seriously ill.

Secretary Albert W. Nowell attend. ling's moderate northwesterly wind. St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men met Friday evening in Grange Hall.

At the Second Christian church on Sunday morning Rev. E. T. Pitts. Sanday "Temptation" will be the sub-the pastor, will preach on "Our Pil-ject at the service at 19.3% of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. H. At 6.00, meeting of the senior Christion Endeavor; leaders, Mrs. H. Carrie Lane and Miss Lou Newson; subject, Bringing Others to Christ-Who Should Do It-How is it Done At 7.00, evening service in the audi "The Continuing subject,

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5. There was no session at the Hor-

ace Mitchell school Friday afternoon because of bad weather.

Miss Helen Dunbar's juvenile danccommitted to the treasurer or collecting class will be in order this afterperformance of this duty shall be not be three more sessions before the reception on Feb. 1.

Manning Phillips has been granted two month's back pay in compensa-He was going to Portsmouth at the tion for an enforced vacation taken

Mrs. Annie Riley is fil with pneu-

Miss Katherine Pinkham of York is passing the weekend with her sis ier, Mrs. Harry Roberts.

Rev. James A. Donahue has returned from a week passed in Boston. Harold S. Chambers of Malden is

Miss Mertha Nutter has been the sick list.

Cecil L. Seaward of Dover is passing Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scaward. The unusual sight of a three mast-

ed schooner being downed down rivstern first was witnessed this mornng when the tug Portsmouth towed the Florence Leland from Portsmouth to sea in this position.

Northwest cautionary signals were displayed at the Wood Island life saving station Friday. This newly adopted and excellent custom was ordered long ago, and the red tage has just been cleared away sufficiently to per-

The schooner Mentor discharged the last of her lumber at Appledose country from which he recently fled Friday, the whole crew of the tag M. Striday, the whole crew of the tag M. Mitchell Davis, which towed her tag M. Mitchell Davis, which towed her there assisting in the work. Cont Mitchell Davis, which towed her Sunday at 3.30 p. m. The chaplain there, assisting in the work. Capt. Gray has now had enough of winter A telegram was received Friday Gray has now had enough of winter night at the department of state consting, and is going home to South through Rear Admiral Kimball, stat- Brooksville to lay up in Buck's Har-

> TEACH THE CHILDREN TO SAVE MONEY

The foundation of many of the greatstate depart est fortunes was begun by saving ment this means that Zelaya is to re- a penny. The habit of saving is one ceive the deserts that Secretary Knox of the best that can be formed. Evwas preparing for him when Mexico cry child should be taught to save interfered with the policy of this go - comething every week. The satisfac regulated families keep Dr. Thomasernment and harried Zelaya to Mexical color counting these pennies when the Eclectric Oil for such emergencies President Madriz has followed the bank is emptied is one of the pleasing the head of the provisional government, who some weeks are notified thank in the head of the provisional government, who some weeks are notified thank is emptied is one of the pleasing the plant in the provisional government, who some weeks are notified thank is emptied is one of the pleasing the plant in the provisional government. ment, who some weeks ago notified thrill of joy we had when we emptied the United States that he execution the contents of the bank on the table of the two American soldiers of for and counted and recounted this moun tune was in direct violation of the tain of wealth; how eager we were to military code of Nicaragua and wholly tell our little friends the amount of

reach of every child and help the forming of the penny-saving habit, danger of a packed court. The Nie araguan constitution provides that a Street, New York, manufacturers of president may be proscented criminal-president may be proscented criminal-ty in the courts for unlawful acts, and send to any address, for 10 cents, a beautiful little Savings Bank; each bank contains a new Good Luck Penny. Send 10 cents and get one.

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Jenness Beach Improvement Association Activity

Itve, Jan. 8 Captain Horace Berry is confined to his home by illness.

John E. Locke, foreman at the Boston and Maine wharf at Portsmouth, is enjoying a vacation. Jesse Walker is couployed in At-binson, N. H., for a short time.

A. H. Drake has a gang of men employed this week cutting ice, which is of fine quality, thirteen inches in thickness

Roy Wynott has secured a position in Lawrence, Mass.
The Ladies of Jenness Beach Im-

provement society will give their mid-winter entertalnment next Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in the town hall.

On Monday evening, Jan. 10, a regular meeting of Senside Council, No. with the used. The Boston Globe's announcement that Mr. Pitts will preach
in Epping, N. H., on Sunday is a mistake. Mr. Pitts has not yet decided Estella M. Kramer, superintendent, superintendent, will be held in the Town Hall. All members are requested to be breacht as business of importance is to come before the meeting.

GLACIA CALLA

Head of Light Opera Troupe in New Mexico

Glacia Calla, the well known actress who received so much notoriety on account of the death of her brother, George Carkins, at Newlagton, and who was afterwards followed about New England by detectives in the in terests of her husband, Paul E. Roy of France, has appeared as principa singer in a light opera company in New Mexico.

After her sensational declaration that her bushand had killed her broth-er and the refusal of the French ourts to extradite him for trial here Miss Calla disappeared and for some time has not been known in the East

During the summer interest in the case was renewed by the sport that trip of French detectives had been looking for Miss Calla on behalf of her husband in France, who was contemplating a divorce.

According to these men, it was the ntention of Roy to bring suit in France, which for sensational features would colinse the action in which the famous New Hampshire beauty charged her hysband with the murder of her brother.

Just what luck the French sleuths had is not known, but it is known that M. Frimaux, one of the cleverest detectives in Paris, who was the leader of the trio, started hot foot for France, as he said, to lay his evidence before the courts.

Since then nothing has been heard of the suit or of Miss Calla, until the report came to Boston that she was in New Mexico.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Chaplain Dickins of the U. S. Navy will speak at the meeting for men on has shown himself to be a friend of men and is therefore popular with men. A large attendance is expect-

Dramatic Recital

Monday evening Mr. George Kierna, who enjoyed the personal friendship of the Joseph Jefferson and who for FERRO mechanical perfection and It is often and truthfully said that save him so much aid, presents Jefernment and people of the United a penny saved is a penny made, ferson's favorite play "Rip Van Winble." Mr. Kiernan uses by permission of the late actor his own copy of this great play.

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WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE NICARAGUAN TANGLE

Some Historical Reasons Why the ont of Bluefields, so wholly is the traffic dependent on the Decondido river, Trouble Arose Between East and West Coasts.

dians maintained their independence, ment should be given up. ontil their chief was carried, in 16%, with great pomp, to Jamaica, where he surrendered his authority to the of the subsidy had been paid, while ing the tariff or later of reducing Duke of Albemarie and was then in violation of the treaty Nicaragua crowned and received back his insigna had imposed dattles at Greytown un as a vassal king, under the British pro-der the pretext that they were to pa-the subsidy, and had introduced a gov-

the Spaniards, matters went on thus to force them to abandon the English for a century, each successive Masqui-language and their local solf-governto King going to Jamaica for investiture and to do homage. Finally, in treatment of the British consul at 1783, by the Peace of Paris, England Greytown, who had been appointed specially abandoned its protectorate the Mosquito King's agent to receive over all the Mosculto Coust except for the arrears, England sent a warship the part now known as Belize, or to Greytown. Nicaragua protesire British Honduras, which then became that, as the British protecting had

The Vassal Kings.

before the French revolutionary tur, whether Nicaragus fulfilled the treaty moll again brought war between stapulations in favor of the Indians Spain and England. In the course of But the captain of the warship war this the protectorate was revived, so not moved by this, and after much that, in spite of Spain's becoming pariey the entire matter was submiclater the ally of England against Na. ted to the arbitration of the Emperor poleon, the three succeeding Masquito of Austria. Kings of the first half of the nine On two points the Nicaraguan con toenth century were crowned as of old tentions were upheld, first, that the

was n' once refused.

Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Beach—7.49, 8.40 a. m., 1.40 then bourly until 6.49 p. m. Over the almost unblabilitable portion reestablishing the British protector. surrenderd absolutely all authority reestablishing the British protector over the almost uninhabitable portion ate. of the coast claimed by Hondurgs, Under this decision settlers began while to Nicaragua she agreed to sur to come in, especially from Canada

Mearagus, in turn, agreed to grant complete self-government to the Mosquito tribes, then or blood largely diluted with strains of white and Inmat-Dars leave North Beach for White there connecting with cars for Ex.

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In a recent article in the New York bound itself to make a free port of monopoly would be considered as a Post light is thrown on the peculiar Greytown, at the mouth of the navi- personal attack on himself, conditions in Nicaragua and the ap gable river by which the great cenparent spirit between the east and tral lake of Micaragua discharges into as on slaughtering cattle, tanning west coasts. When the Spanish first the Carribean Sea, and for ten years hides, exporting rubber, cocoanuts, come to America they found Aztees to pay annually to the Mosquito Inete. Again the Mosquito Coast was come to America they found Azieca living in splendid cities of which the dians a subsidy of \$5,000, but with forced to pay in silver for government ruins may yet be seen, and Spanish a further stipulation that if ever the dues payable elsewhere in heavily bucaneers founded the city of Blue. Misquito Indians should vote to act depreciated paper, and in spite of the buchneers founded the city of inne-fields, called after a German named cept full citizenship in Nicaragua Blanfels. "with the same rights and duties" as The Post goes on to say: The In. other citizens, the local self-govern-

Nicaragua Breaks Pact.

After nineteen years less than half quil Lagoon to Yucatan, along what is ernor and garrison at Bluedeids, the known as the Mosquito Coast.

Subject to occasional clashes with erwise vexing the inhabitants so as been withdrawn and Nicaragua's sov ereignty rocognized over the coast However, it was only fourteen years it was none of England's business

in Jamaica of Belize, and did homage, subsidy was of the nature of a gift or their kingdom, the last of 1847. und therefore that interest should not In 1812, after a long struggle all be added to the arrears; and, second Central America broke away from that the vessels belonging to the Spain, and offered to join the United Mosquito Coast should hoist the Nic States as five States, an offer which araguan flag, though against Nicaraguan's contention they were allowed By the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of to hoist their own alongside of it; 1850, both England and the United but on every important point the de States bound themselves not to seek cision was in favor of Englandexclusive lights in any part of Cen-specifically, that the arrears should tral America. Again the protectorate be paid, that the duties were unjustmade trouble, and London and Wash- ly levied, that no governor nor garriingion agreed on a trenty by which son should be kept in the Misquitor *6.60, 8.00 a. m., then every bout the Mosquito Coast was to be protect- territory outside of the free port of until 9.00 p. m., then 10.00 p. m. to ed by treaty with the Central Ameri- Greytown, that the Indians were at can states interested, but these re liberty to allow foreigners the right ris leave Smithtown for Exeter- faised the suggested terms, and final to vote, that Nicaragua's sovereighty *6.60, 8.00 a. m., then every hour ly, in 1860 Great Britain concluded was limited, and that England was separate treatles with Honduras and justified in seeing that the treaty stip-

> render her protectorate and recognize and Jamaica, and business became quite brisk. Nicaragua falled in another attempt to induce the coast to vote in favor of full citizenship, and at Bluefields, kidnapped and sent to aragua must give security for the lives Delay Has Been Dangerous in Portsthe interior the chief justice and all and property of American citizens. That Cures the other afficials they could capture, in their absence ordered an election. with soldiers at every polling place, to determine finally the status of the

successful, matters went on fairly at illnefields and business grew, but In 1904 there began systematic attempts to oppress this coast, constitution of Nicaragua forbids all monopolles oppressive to agriculture, out a series of monopolles was granted to concerns in which Zelaya received large bonuses of stock. Not yet a monopoly of navigation on this river and its tributaries by steam; gasoline, or electric engines was granted to the Bluefields Steamship Company. When this was taken into court, a telegram from Zelaya himself, now on record with our State Department, announced that attack on this

specification in the treaty for the same "rights and duties" as for other citizens the Mosquito Coast has been still further discriminated against by tariff laws, put in force earlier at Blue-

Missionaries Harried

As a further vexation of foreigners the Moravian missionaries and the Church of England rector of Bluefields who, since the Catholic churches have been harried out of existence, are the only representatives of religion of any kind in all this region, have had their schools closed because tuition was in H. Muson. English. One other move also aimed at foreigners seems, however, to have E. Oliver. been the most important cause of the present uprising, which is a coalition Oliver. of liberals and conservatives against Zelaya personally, though he has been Dorey. known as a liberal. As a new species of blackmail, whenever a native was employed by a foreigner (there are virtually no other employers, for it has not been safe for a native to show means,) the officers would appear to enroll him in the army, till finally the Jamaica negro, otherwise his inferior, was, on account of his everlasting "British subject, sah," preferred above the native, so that probably in the entire twenty thousand square miles of revolted territory not twenty men could be found to favor Zelaya.

The Governor of this disaffected coast, General Juan Estrada, bas recently married an American and though a native of the interior was to be superseded, as he had occassionally remonstrated against Zelaya's exactions. Merchants, a year after receiving goods, for example, were condemned to pay additional duties plus 50 per cent, penalty for underpayment of duties, though these were paid as calculated for them by the custom officers, as they were forbidden to caloulate themselves.

So Estrada took the bull by the Percy Brown, a musical act, is very horns. Apparently, it was originally good and amuses the audience with olent Society will be held on Thurspurely a native movement, though it his different solos on the cornet and day afternoon and evening. commands the sympahty of every for other musical instruments. eigner on the coast, except the few wise with a government which forbade mouth with her singing and dancing suit against any officer for any act which is very clever. alleged to be official, except by special permission of the Legislature. It is ever, and receives good applicuse, a matter of rejoicing for all having singing "Put on Your Old Gray Bonmatters went merrily till a few any manner of business in these parts months after Zelaya's rise to the that Secretary Knox has intimated official language, Nicaragua also Nicaraguan aumy suddenly appeared in future by the United States in Nic

These are the peculiar underlying reasons which have led the half of the country which supplies three quarters of the exports and consumes half the Send Name and Address Today. he wins who counts the votes. his the revenue), and which contains although a were sign of progress to the is so much regarded that the ordi. Those every sign of progress in the new ills. didate to go to meet his opponent with behind him as many supporters as ly by the vigor and cruelty with which Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I suffered I have in my possession a prescript possible. In the old times as soon as tion for nervous debility, lack of vig. one faction was satisfied that the or, weakened manhood, failing mem, other had more backers, it was will-or, and lame back, brought on by except the fact of the control of the other had more backers, it was will- ed a fortune abroad, from the rulers while in the array. Some years ago

JOINT INSTALLATION

Officers of Three Lodges of Odd Fellaws

The three local lodges of Odd Fellows installed the following officers Thursday night;

iPiscataqua Lodge, No. 6

Noble grand-W. Henry Smith. Vice grand-John W. Gerrish. Secretary-William Pickett. Financial Secretary-James A. N

Outer Guard-Orwin Griffin. Inner guard-David & Junkins. Right Supporter Noble Grand-Milton Gardner.

Left Supporter Noble Grand-Charles N. Holmes. Right seene supporter-James H.

Left scone supporter-Benj. Ken-

Chaplain-Josiah F. Adams.

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secretary-Warrington Moulton.

Treasurer-Sidney S. Trueman. Warden-Ernest Johnson. Conductor-Herbert A. Marden. Outer Guard-Orwin Griffin. Right supporter noble grand-Jo Ourselves Up." ian M. Varrell.

Right support vice grand-Walter

Right scene supporter-Charles E.

Left scene supporter-George W Chaplain-James H. Smith

Osgood Lodge, No. 48

Noble grand-Gardiner D. Witham. Vice Grand-William G. Drew Recording secretary-Charles H. Ke-

Financial secretary—Albert Plumer. Treasurer-John II. Yeaton.

Warden-Charles B. Cullen. Conductor-Charles E. Hodgdon. O, G .- Orwin Griffin,

I. G.-William F. Tilton. S. S.-John Milton.

R. S. W. G.-Edwin Underhill. I. S. W. G .- James C. Lydston, R. S. P. G .-- John Somerby, L. S. V. O .- Jefferson C. Rowe,

R. S. S .- Mesach N. Bell, L. S. S.-William Warburton. Chaplain-Charles E. Simson.

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The Sunday Services.

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A free reading room is maintained at the same address, which is open to the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., where all Christian Science literature may be found, to be read or purchased if desired,

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church. Morning service at 10.15, preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Moulton. Sunday school and Men's Bible class

subject of sermon, "The Passover,"

Preaching at 11 a, m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 7.30. Preaching at 8 by Rev. W. A. Burch D. D. of Cambridge, Mass.

Middle Street Baptist Church.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Loft supporter noble grand-John Men's and Young Men's Classes meet

Left suporter vice grand-Charles "Life's Supreme Conversation," speak ing this evening upon "How God Speaks To Us."

> AR 7.30 the Girl's Guild and Young Men's Guild will present an argument. Friday, 7.45. Prayer meeting.

> > Unitarian Church.

Regular service at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at noon at Chapel on

will render the following musical num-

Come to Our Hearts, Macy

Court Street Christian Church. Regular morning worship: preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a.m.; sub-

Christian Endeavor in the vestry at fi.30 p. m.

Preaching service at 7.30 p. m.; subject, "The Greatest Man of His Day." The monthly meeting of the Benev-

Methodist Church

Morning worship with aermon at 10. 30, subject-"The Kingdom's Tri-

Sunday school at 12.

The Cost of Life" will be the sub-

iastic singing with choir and congre-

Salvation Army

coffee and rolls will be served free les after the hollday recess, which to all men, all invited to this free she passed with her parents, Mr. and and easy. Captain Cobb will talk on Mrs. Einer Moulton. his "Personal Experiences at Sea." Sunday school at 2 p. m., all children Invited.

Gospel service at 3 p. m. Subject 'A Pack of Cards," Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Sub-

St. John's Church.

The services at the St. John's church Sunday will be at 10.30 with Codman, D. D., Bishop of Maine.



Plainsong Adlam come, Plainsone Adlam "Sacrament." Sunday school at 11.50, Offertory, I will Thank Thee, O

Lord, my God. Plainsone Anthem, While Shepherds Watched their Flocks. Smart Sanctus, Adlam Benedictus /Aldlam Agnus Dei. Adlam Gloria in Excelsis, Adlant;

Harding Music at 7 p. m.: Processional, As with Gladness,

Processional, Brightest and Best,

Kechen. Psalter for the Day. Antiphon, All they from Sheba Shall Come, Plainsong Magnificat, Parisian Tono Nune Dimittis, Tenth Tone

Hymn, O One with God the Fath- 👉 Wesley Hyman, Blest are the Pure in Heart. Ebeling Processional, Brightest and Best, Harding

GREENLAND

The Christian Endeavor society had its annual meeting on Sunday after-noon at the close of the devotional exercises. Miss Mabelle P. Weeks de clined reelection as president and Miss Alice G. Colby succeeds her. Miss Ellen M. Weeks also declined her offices of secretary and treasurer and Miss Ethel Lord was unanimous-ly elected. The prayer meeting con-mittee consists of Miss Mabelle P. Works chalumn Miss Pathers! Weeks, chairman, Miss Bertha Ware and Miss Dorothy Odell, Miss Abbie Rand has gone to pass

Miss Addite Rand has gone to pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. Belle Rand Currier, of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Helen B. Bartlett, of Easthampton, Mass., and Mrs. Clara. H. Haskell, of Gray, Me., passed their acat.on at home and have returned to their school duties here, requesting the

their school duties here, reopening the interrupted sessions on Monday. Miss Helen Seavey left on Sunday

afternoon for Springfield, Mass., where she expected to arrive at 10 p. m. and resume her school teaching Monday morning. The Congregational church choir presented its postponed Christman

music on Sunday morning. music of Sunnay morning. The reg-ular choir was assisted by the Har-thony male quartet, the chorus and soloists rendering some fine music, which was justly appreciated by the when was justly appreciated by the congregation. Solos were given byte Miss Charlotte Hall Berry, Hurry Sparks, Walter Holly. The chorus was represented by the Misses Lucy and Winfred Record, Miss Moody, Will Snow and E. W. Holmes, all dipowher are receiving congratulations. whom are receiving congratulations for the pleasure conferred upon their

hearers by their efforts.

Mrs. Me bel C. Markley has returned to Boston after a short visit here.
The collections taken at the Congre-

gational church for the past were reported according to custom on the first Subbath of the new year. the total is \$300.59 of which the seven societies supported by the Congregational churches of America re-ceived the larger share. This doss not include the weekly offering made when no other others. when no other object of benevolence is presented at the morning service. Miss Florence D. Lord will leave this week en route for Uxbridge, Mass. tarrying on the way to visit friends.

resumes her school teaching next Monday. She has taught four years in Uxbridge,
Edgar Sewall and Arthur Sewall, of Boston, came bome recently to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

In the vicinity of Boston before she

N. Sewall, John W. Berry has returned from Derry, where he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Martin. Rufus Simpson sustained a serious

stroke of paralysis Saturday night. He has been unconscious since and is a critical condition. Miss Gladys Moulton has returned

The Grange officers were installed The Grange omcers were instance on Wednesday evening by deputy and Mrs. Lake of Bedford. There were twelve risitors present from Strawberry bank Grange at Ports-

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Court street. At the morning service the Choir

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ject, "The Christian's Power." Sunday School at 11.45.

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gation. Why not come? The Junior League meets Sunday

Sunday services as follows: Men's meeting at 9 a. m., at which time to Smith college to resume her stud-

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10.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.24 p.m., Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 s. m. 152, 6.90, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Leave Boston—7.30, 8.47, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.55, 6.00, 7.00, 10.60 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 m., 7.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. gOR PORTLAND—9.55, 10.43 a. 254, 8.69, 11.45 p. m. Sunday

850, 11,45 p. m. Returning, Leave Portland 1.50 s a. ini. 12,15, 5,00, 0.00 p. m. Suntay 26 n. m., 12.15 p. m.

FOR DGVER—5.55, 9.46 a m., 12., 2.42, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday . . 10,60 pq., m., 8.52 p. m. 10,60 pg, m., 8,32 p. n.,
Retarring, Leave tarrer 6,56 to
11, 140, 4,25, 6,45, 9,35 o. n. Sunday
7,36 a. in., 1,10, 9,30 p. m.

7.38 a. in., 1.10, 9.30 p. in.
MOR MANCHESTIER and CONCORT
—9.30 u. 4n., 12.40, 5.25 p. in.
Returning, Leave Concord—7.48, 10.2in. in., 3.30 p. in.
FOR YORK BEACH—7.40, 11.00 a

m, 3.65, 5.95 p. m. Retwirding, Leave York Beach-6.30, 9.35 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMERSVORTH and ROCHES-TER-5.55; 9.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning, Leave Rochester-6.10, Returning, Leave 7.26, 9.15 n. m., 5.23 p. co.

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nga p. 11. rundays...-7.55 a. m., 0.55 n. m., and every two hours text() 5,55 p. m. Then 6.55 7,55 and 9,50

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves, Navy Yard-8.20, 8.25, 9.15, [7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; .2.15, 12.35 p. m Holidays--9 30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

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NEWMARKET -

The ameaders of Grantie Chapter, Omnglithes or the time in the Rev Ladin, et New das and the summarket, ad the sanor of cotestaining, on cressay, fine Regent, Mrs. Charles Albott, of Roene, and Vice Regent

yed on the 1.58 n. m. truin from the ms, and were not at the station by ... Charles H. Benler, Regent of the cal (baste). They were at once Mrs. Sophronia York, who re es with Mrs. Ada C. Knight, Bott lace were delighted with the priv of a paying their respects to Mrs heaton of being the only real daugh c. a Revolutionary soldier in New ampshire, teling the daughter of .evid Watson, who served as a pri-ate in the Continental army. The Ader residents well remember when Bivate Watson died and was buried a military company was formed in the Lamprey river village district, who marched to the old meeting house on Newmarket Plains, and bur led bim with full military monors Mrs. York, who is in her 93d year takes great delight in telling her many visitors of her early experiences. Later the state officers were driven to the residence of Dr. Charles A. Morse, on the Epping road, where an infor mal lunch was served by the mem bers of the local chapter, under th direction of Mrs. Pepler and Miss Alma J. Morse, local secretary.

Mrs. Susan B. Tenney, a native and with the exception of a few years a life long resident of Newmarket dled at the state insane hospital at Concerd, Jan. 2, and was brought here for interment, the funeral taking Forty leaves, connecting with cars

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Sundays

ed for the ensuing year: Warden, James A. Smith; vice warden, John L. Hervom; financial secretary, Ar thur M. Hutchins; secretary, Helen H. Tusker; treasurer, Frank H Pinkham; chaplain, Ida M. Ellison; guardian, Etta A. Hersom; trustee for three years, Alvah H. Place; trustee for two years, Elmer D. Kidder, These officers, together with the Guide abo Sentinel (to be elected) will be installed by Deputy Whin and salte of

Somersworth, Jan. 14. Collation.

On the evening of Jan. 1, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Belyea were please 19.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, antly surprised at their home on the 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, *4.20, 4.40, 5.90, *6.00, Epping road, Newmarket, the occaof their marriage. About 8 o'clock they were startled by a general con ferioti cutalde. On opening the doo a large number of their friends en 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, Level and took possession of their 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, home, making merry the rest of the *6.10.00 p. in. Sundays-10.07 evening During the evening Chana. n. : 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holt ning Folsom, in behalf of those present and also of several absent friends presented the couple with severa pieces of fine linen, and also a very pretty wedding cake decorated "189; and 1910." A dainty collation was served by the invading parties. Mr and Mrs. Belyea were married Malden, Mass., Jan. 1, 1895, by the Rev. Juel M. Leonard, paster of the Centre M. E. church. People were present from Epping, Newfields and Newmarket. The party broke up at a late hour, all extending congratula tions and best wishes for many happy years.

An enjoyable apron and necktic par-ty was held ut Foresters' hall Wedesday evening, for the benefit of St.

Mary's society. Mrs. Hannah Grant, widow of Richard Grant, died at her home Wednesday night, after a brief illness of pneumonia. She is survived by one son, Albert Grant, of this town.

Next Sunday will be communion Sunday at the Free Baptist church. The subject in the forenoon will be First Lord's Supper." evening the usual social service 6.30. Preaching at 7; subject, "What Will God Do With the Devil." The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Bible study class Tuesday

yening at 7.30. At the annual meeting of the Pas-catoquack club, held Tuesday evenentoquaek etub, nem ruesaa, even-ing, the following officers were elect-ed: President, Frank H. Pinkham; vice presidents, George O. Hodgdon, Mosca H. London; secretary, Harry H. Briggs; treasurer, Ernest P. Pink. ham; executive committee, R. W. Boys, John H. Griffin, Joshua Shepley: entertalument committee. Boys Griffin, Shepley, A. B. Davis, P. H.

Hayes, J. M. Caswell. Hayes, J. M. Caswell.

At the meeting of Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, Wednesday evening, Hugh G. Reilly resigned the office of clerk, and James A. Smith was elected to fill that nosition.

Mrs. Winnie Dockum and Master John F. Dockum spent New Year's with relatives at Melrose Highlands

James A. Newman of Alrd, P. Q., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William J. The 1905 club will meet with Mrs.

James H. Staples next Tuesday, after noon, Jan. 11.

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FOR SALE-A good horse, at your own price; color black; weight 1050; to be sold cheap. George E. Coleman, Kittery Foreside, P. O.

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formerly called the Davidson cottage. It is situated on the river front at the foot of Steamboat

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J. B. Camp. York Beach, Maine. ing the poultry business,—tree. THE PARK & POLLARD COM-PANY, 42 Canal Street, Boston, Mass.

HAMPTON

The week of prayer is being ob-Box 225. 1w,d28 served by union meetings being held committed suicide at his home in every hold for their kindness, and dist church. Sunday evening the serving th by Rev. Mr. Quimby, Wednesday ev-OR SALE—Three second hand Willlams' visible typewriters. Barday and Friday evenings the services are social prayer meetings. The ser-vices have been well attended and all have been interesting and helpful.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Mowry home. The fine summer cottage was held from her late home on Sunof Mrs. F. W. Ham, New Castle, day afternoon, Rev. J. A. Ross offi ciating. Music was furnished by a quartet from Exeter. Burial was in

Trustee, Portsmouth. Jy2,hc,if of her mother, Mrs. Pray, on Monday afternoon with an interesting pro-"New 1s paper "b FOR SALE—Large bank desk former, gram as follows: "New Thoughts," club members; "What Our Dreamers Have Done," by Mrs. Anna Ross; paper, "The Produc-tions of Luther Burbank," written by Mrs. Freda Coffin, read by Mrs. Mack ing doors and windows in N. M. Mrs Coffin being mable to be pres-& Traders' Bank Bilds. Inquire ent. Both papers were full of instruction and great interest. Current events were given by Mrs. Mack. Our guest, Miss Philbrick, was present. Refreshments were served.

Marriago announcement has been received of William Edward Leaviti sixtures, wagon, pung, etc., in hust lift and has been engaged in vising village. Death of owner reason for selling. Call or write. E. Stanley, Springvale, Maine, Box remeater it and his been engaged in vising in Colorado for several years of the congratulations of many friends and remeater it stall fless that the said fless 505. 3 towns.

FPRISONERS HAVING TIME OF THEIR LIFE

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Jan 1 (Vla. the custombouse officials, who lent New Orleans, Jan. 8.-The meadiness every possible aid, and soon eight po's of the American warship to to po with were simmering with rich, nutritious the unexpected has been shown here botch of prisoners, 200 strong (or they had in many ways, but in parthallar by more, properly weak, for they had the establishment of "camp X black," nearly starved; arrived. where Paymaster, Neal Parvet I of the WANTED-Salesmen of ability and Tacoma is feeding 1400 prisoners take cans," as the wretched, tottering prisoners take neat appearance to call on all mer-chants in their territory; elegant them to a stella undergamed of in their them to a stella undergamed of in their chants in their territory; elegant them in a style undreamed of in their

tance. Belmont Mig. Co., Cincin-Farwell after his command, but that then sleep an liour or so, then beg for The camp was informally sawed by was a second thought, after a big NURSERY STOCK—For Spring De range of steel rails had been improved for the most part enjoying the miracle livery. Brown Brothers Co. of ed. a shelter for the sailors provided of unlimited food. Some who had ear Rochester, N. Y., Continental Nursell and nothing else was needed save the could eat no more, gaz-

Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Grape Vines. Thomas P. Moffatt, the Almerican con-Small Fruit, etc. 1,200 acres un sul, that the increase of the town's der actual cultivation. Represent population by 1400 of the directs hu ed by Geo. H. Tripp, No. 4 Pen- man beings endangered the Lealth of hallow St., Portsmooth, N. H. Americans, "El Bluff" was daosen as hallow St., Portsmooth, N. H. Americans, "El Bluff" was chosen as of the east coast. It is to be remembrop postal and will call and show a camp for them. The bluf juts in of the east coast. It is to be remembered postal and will call and show a camp for them. The sea some cist of the beautiful sea some cist of the cast coast. between the sea some eight or ten miles east of Bluefields and a shallow come from many weeks of starvation

be had at a bargain. inquire at ing and guarding the prisones. They them was their desire for sait. They habitually sleep in the open, and all asked for it so often that Farwell of the Zelayans in Christendon could now keeps an open box of it where not drive them from the smell of a anyone can get all he wants. The nished with moving picture shows savory pot. The latter had to be pro- prisoners take it by the handful and at short notice. . pply to Mringer vided, however, and the Americans, in walk about eating it like a lot of the five hours given them for prepara sheep. tion, were equal to the task.

A rough sea was running, and linned meats, bread, beans, onions, sea his poor bushmen indeed opened their FOUND-A pair of eyegasses in case, cuit and other commissant "gear" eyes. There was coffee for all, comon corner of Daniel and Pleasant were safely stowed abourd line small densed falls, timed goods of all sorts streets. Owner can have the same bouts and landed. Half a dezen obso beans rice—a veritable dream of by applying at this office, prove lete railroad rails were secured for feasting.

sonp. Might had fallen when the first that I'm never able to get more than batch of prisoners, 200 strong (or two eggs from them and sometimes)

There was a hopeful "Viva, Amer-

Farwell served 1200 rations soup that night, or about four quarts to more. When day broke the cutfit was sery Stock, Fruit and Ornamontal. When it was sudednly decided by ed with looks of envy and disappoint.

> in the bush and appeared at their There is no emparrassment of house worst. A singularity noted among

> > When the ship with the Red Cross supplies arrived a few days ago, the

TO LET. COUND—Near post office on Monday, store with five-room tenement, fin- Dec. 27, a pair of eye glasses. Own-OF OFFICERS

The officers of Winfred Scott | were installed by Mrs. Margaret M. Scaley Camp, of United Spanish Am Kelley, and before the installation erican War Veterans, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, were installed an Friday evening at N. E. O. P. hallon Daniel

installed by Department Commander Charles L. Mason of Conton , and the officers installed were: Commander-John Doyle

The officers of Camp Schley were

Senior Vice Commande-Charles Bangay. Junior Vice Commander-John Re-

Officer of the day-C. H. Hook. Officer of the Guard-Phillip H. Mc-

Chaulain-George Lane. Trustee-John H. Cliffod_ she was presented with a handsome Auxiliary pin by Mrs. Clifford, in be half of the Auxiliary. The officers were:

President-Elizabeth F. Clifford. Senior Vice President-Emma A Mills.

Junior Vice President-Mary A Lane.

Chaplain-Rose B. Dares, Secretary-Alice F. Cassidy. Treasurer-Alice B. Shaw. Conductor-Margaret Gray.

Assistant Conductor -Annie J. Pereault. Guard-Margaret Snow. Asst. Guard-Roxanna Lane.

Following the installation a lunch The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of ices and cake was served.

J. B. Camp. York Beach, Maine. Send for copy of Year Book containing valuable information regard.

ing that he could not be wilbout tate.

Capt. William P. Hamilton, aged 60, frum, and that he could not live with

Phillips, Monday evening by Rev.

James McLaughlin, Tuesday evening beside the body.

Constitution of a beside the body.

Constitution of the rifle lying and formerly was in command of a beside the body. Captain Hamilton left a note stat- he has been caretaker of the Hoys es-

BATTLESHIPS GET AWAY FROM NEW YORK

New York, Jan. S .- The Atlantic | ly as the morning were on. The fleet battleship fleet under command made better progress down the lower of Rear Admiral Schroeder, sailed on bay and experienced little trouble in Friday for Hampton Roads.

penant at whose peak preclaimed the Hook and were well out to sea, presence of Rear Admiral Schroeder were the only laggards. The latter on board, took the lead, the other big lost an anchor in the ice jains in the

The fog made the flest's passage

down the harbor slow, and the weathreceived of William Edward Leavitt sown the harder sown as the characteristic for Miss Cornella Collins, of Grand er at Sandy Hook was at thick that the fog-bound fleet outside took adjunction, Colorado. They will reside early today it was believed the fleet vantage of the improved conditions in Loma. Col. Mr. Leavitt is the would anchor inside for some time, and came into the harder as the bat-FOR SALE—Entire grocery stock, youngest son of Mrs. Rehered Leav awalting better conditions for thread-fix areas, wagon, pung etc., in hust, itt and has been engaged in Truit ing the channel out to see. A considerable fleet of merchantmen was outside, awaiting the Illiang of the

Weather conditions improved rapid the gutters on Friday,

getting out of the harbor. By 11 a. The Connecticut, the lying blue in eight ships of the fleet had cleared The Wisconsin and the Nebroska

sea fighters following in shigh line tost an ancest an arriver, and was awaiting a new one from the navy yard. She was expect ed with the Wisconsin, to follow the other battleships shortly after.

The street department had hard work getting gang enough to clear out

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Days Too Close Together. 7 Angry Purchaser-Didn't you tell me that you had get as many as twelve

Angry Purchaser-Then why is it not that many in one day?

Exasperating Poultry Raiser-A don't know, ma'um, unless it's because you look for eggs too offen. Now, if you will look for them only once a week I feel quite positive that yea will get just as many eggs in one day as I did.-Chicago News.

I have observed the effects of the other course. And I know that if I should ever allow myself to appreshould become insufferably vain, and vanity is the worse of sins."-- Clevehand Leader.

"Welly" "So I didn't ask him how I stood

Codrier-Journal.

Mamma, Mrs. Beddiford mt it come of a very old and aristocratic family, doesn't she?"

One Idea of Economy. "What do you mean when you tell meople they ought to economic e?"

"i mean." said Dustin Str. "that they ought to go slow, in payronizing most business enterprises in order that

Yep.
Sinnick—Swearing of things New
Year's put me in mind or an ancient bill I've known ever a nce I was born,

back at my old home. Minnick-How so? Sinnick—Same old bluff |-- Browming's

A Cynical Vest, 22
Diogenes was hunting for an honest

they take a cold plunge/every morning in winter!" he cried, Herewith he took after act th.- New

A Color high will make woman chai je or interer than

anything else." What is that?" When she gets blue because the linds out she's gray.' Baltimore Amer-

"I had a pass." "How was the show?" "Oh, I got my money's | worth." -Buf-

The Legser/Evil.
The Sultor-Does it/break your beart to lose your daughter?

Good Reason.
Arthur—Ev./ doesn't smile quite as
often as she/used to. What's the rea-

Chicago, News, Axiomatic.

futury when you are out late at night.

Alyce and Her Hat.

Mayme—Alyce has a stuffed squirrel on her new winter pat.
Ldyth-Well, I'm not at all surprised.

Different Kinds. "So you say he's interested in inten-

Not Like the Moon.

Guminit-Have you noticed the beau-

he's sober? Slobbs-I don't know. I've only known him about sine years. The Natural/Kind

Blobbs-What is Guzzler like when

eggs in one day from those eight hens

Exasperating Poultry Raiser - Yes. ma'am

One Modest Person.

"I strive to be modest and self ef-facing observed our friend Brock-with. "I underrate myself inbitual-

Wise Modern: on.
"I just had an intervie - witt van applicant for my daughter's hand "How did the young chap tal ;?" "His polities were all right; dso his

on this polar controversy."-L ulaville

- . Gentility.

"I don't know anything about her family. Why do you ask?"
"She always says 'kinsmen' instead of 'relatives."—Chicago Record-Her-

ald.

they may have more money to apend with mine,"--Washington Star.

Magazine.

I shall test those who ennounce

York Sun, "I know one this

Nothing/For Nothing.

How did you get into the show.

last night?

inlo Express.

The Parent—Yes, but it would break me up in busines i to keep her. Take her, my boy, and he happy—Cleveland Plain Deuler.

Regiund f. Oh, she's lost a front tooth.

Mr. Broux-A self evident truth, my dear, is/an axiom. Mrs. Bronx-Tell me axioms in the

l always said she was nutty.—Chicago

sive farming?" No; I said be made a good living from a rew achers. He's a dentist"

tiful moon these nights? Chewit—No: I always get home at a reasonable hour.—Buffalo Express. No Chance to Tell.

"Hare you a tutor at college?"
"Yes: my chanteur. He's a tootest

When a fellow, poor or rich.
Minds his big, you bet
There's tola of trouble late which
He said and to set

JANUARY

FOR THE CAREFUL BUYER IS A MONTH OF Portsmouth Man to be OPPORTUNITY.

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WM. J. FROST

Death of New Castle Man in

St. Louis

Tried at St. Louis, Jan. 6, William J.

foreman of the cutting room of the Fortsmonth Shoe company and at one

his loss. His right hand was always

extended to greet a friend, his purse

Some ten years ago when the Ports-

rompany, but owing to ill health was compelled to resign the position, and

for the yast few years has kept a to-

ed, and it was his one desire to make

Hudson, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Nellie A. Card, postmaster at New

WEDDING TOMORROW

Important Nuptial Event Among the

Italian Residents

The contracting parties are Demen-

APPEETON ON THE JOB

William Tarleton, messenger for

Jackson's Express between this city

former police officer William H. Ap-

THE WEATHER

and cold daring Saturday night fol-lowed by unsettled weather and pos-sibly by light snow during Sanday.

Generally fair weather is expected for

two or three days.

Saturday night and Sunday-Clear

ico Paola and Llss Filomenia Bonad-

city will take place tomorrow.

His sudden death comes as a

Frost, formerly of New Castle.

plant in its earliest days.

t and its people.

Frost and Thomas 1

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CITY BRIEFS

Knives sharpened at Horno's. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St. Officer George Ducker completes bacco store in that city, being very his services with the police depart successful in his business.

ment loday Don't fail to see "Percy Brown,"

a musical act, at Music Hall this af-ternoon.

ior everyhody who knew him had a good word for "Billie" as he was callternosa,

There was a sudden drop in the his business of that success which temperature on Friday evening, and would enable him in a few years to from above freezing it fell to about return to his native town and spend twenty and everything froze up, anak- his remaining years among those so ing it very slippery in some parts of mean and dear to him.

fect cooling system.

Harsh physics react, weaken the Castle. bowels, cause chronic constitution. He was an Odd Fellow and Rought of Pythias. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone Funeral services will be held at St. the stomach, cure constitution. 25c Louis at 2.30 p. m., Sunday, the 9th. Ask your druggist for them.

YORK BEACH

John T. Ahearn of Portland was here on business Wednesday. Miss Jennie Hutchins has returned

from a visit with relatives in Mal-Mrs. Anthony of Portsmouth was

the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. B. Paul Sunday, ico Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings have die.

gone to Portsmouth for the winter. Miss Katherine Weare has returned to Boston after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses

Mr: Gustave Belmont of Portsmouth was calling on friends here Sunday, and Boston, is off duty owing to un-miss Elizabeth Talpey has return ness and the run is being covered by

K. Tsuboyama was at home from Portland on Sunday.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Frank Cousens and Hugh Kelley, delegates to the convention of navy yard mechanics at Washington next; week, left for the capital today,

AT NAVY YARD

Transfers in Navy **Engineer Corps**

Collier Captain

Hull Division's Good Work on the Accounts

Engineers Changed

Among the transfers of Civil Engineers A. J. Menocal, now assistant at this yard will go home for orders. W. Walker, formerly at Ports mouth goes to Pensacola, C. W. Parks, another official that did duty here comes from Honolulu to Puget

They Are Doing Good Work as it Is Dec. 1 the force of clerks in the hull division or former construction and "moderately." terair, have handled all accounts of eral store. Under the supervision of Constructor J. G. Tawresey who was officer the force who have done good work will continue to handle the accounts until the regular agrounting sill."

The work of cutting the necessary supply of ice for the yard use will be-gin on the pond on Seavey's Island on Monday,

More Track Room at Boston

Bids will be opened at the bureau of yards and docks on Jan, 29 for the construction of an additional road around dryock No. 2 at the Boston yard. This track is to form a Mr. Frost was well known in this ity as he was for a number of years standard guage track with the existing crane rail.

Want Figures on the Cost

time was the superintendent of the The department has asked for esti-mates of costs of labor and malerial He was a man of commanding appearance, genial, and generous to a fault and made many friends who will mourn necessary to install the wireless system an the collier Ajax.

> Marine Officer Ordered to New York on Special Duty

was always open for the poor and needy, and no one was more devoted Col. T. P. Kane, commanding the han he to his native state and the marine guard at the arracks, has town of his birth. In fact, he was been ordered to a general clannish in this respect, believing that tial board to convene at New York there was no one equal to the sons on January 17. Col. Kane, owing to of the Old Granite State or in old a recent accident, will proably be un-new England. His love went out to able to report on the duty required.

Glad to Get Away

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Four prisoners were discharged torange hands. Mr. Frost left here for day from the U. S. S. Southery, hav
st. Louis, and for several years was

see the court of the court o of the factories of the Brown Shoe

The New Pet at the Barracks

The marine guard are boasting of the intelligence of their new pet dog Princess, but are satisfied that the new St. Bernard canine can never arise and shock to his many friends, take the place of the old time Irish setter Percy.

Portsmouth New District it is proposed to establish four inspection districts for the marine corps, one to include everything from Fortsmouth to Philadelphia, in-clusive, headquarters either at New everything the city.

Mr. Frost was aged sixty-four years.
He is survived by his wife, Nellic, Nork or Philadelphia :one from NorMott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. daughter, Mrs. Fannie Frost Mack.

Calling Authorities to Philadelphia :one from Norand two sons, George and Myron, and folk south to New Orleans, headquarters at Norfolk; one at San Francisco Cadillac Autos are built for bust, who have the sympathy of this come for the Pacific coast and Pearl Harness, they give you your money's munity in their sudden bereavement.

Worth; they are heavy enough to He also leaves three brothers, John Asiatic Station. There are now six bor; the fourth at Manila, for the Asiatic station. There are now six quarters of the respective inspection stricted to his home for the past week districts.

It's No Easy Job

It is understood that the force of establishing a system of accounts. are working night and day to perfect the same.

He Gets Promoted

The many friends of Winthrop Eisler, who makes his home in this city, will be pleased to hear of his recent promotion from second officer of the collier Hannibal to captain in the service with assignment to duty on the U. S. S. Hannibal,

More Money for Pearl Harbor

To prevent a serious delay to the development of the Penrl Harbor, Hawaii naval station through exhausthe navy today sent a deficiency estimate for \$300,000. Sec. Meyer hopes to have the station ready to take care of the fleet by July 1, 1912.

NORTH CHUIRCH

o'clock, with preaching by the pastor; | and followed by the Communion ser-

Vesper service in the church at live o'clock.

Sunday school in the chapel at Young People's meeting in the par-Ish house at ten minutes past six.

Continue **Voting**

The opponents of the proposition to wild a new city hall continue to do the running gear of engine 771 which all the voting in the Hernid's onen pocurred at Hayes cut, just outside all the voting in the Herald's open parliament on the subject,

Since yesterday noon twenty-pne more votes have been received, shoving the total up to sixty-eight.

Of the new voics they all say "No" to the question "Do you favor build- Harbor express mixed in the shufing a new city hall? Major David Urch says "No! No! No!" as if he wanted to get emphasis

"Do you favor repairing present building?" All the new ones say One modifies the answer by hey Are Doing Good Work as it is adding "by contract to the lowest Since the latest orders issued on hidder." One says "slight repairs," out says "somewhat" and two say

"Do you favor present site?" Two BILL FOR A terair, have handled all accounts of the year other than those of the gendo do not answer this question. One says eral store. Under the supervision of "No" and the other new ones say Constructor J. G. Tawresey who was "Yes." One declares it "is one of the supervision of the supe assigned to the duty as accounting best in in the city," that another "will cost more" and that "there is plenty of room in the air over the old cannts until the regular arecuming sill." One would remove the police station to other quarters and use the present building solely for officers.

The one who says "No" is in favor of taking the old high school build. ing for a city hall, and this is the cary new approval of any other site.

Two women taxpayers from Ward and Ward 2 filled out votes and brought them in as their protest against what they consider would be unnecessary taxation.

Several former members of city governments are among those to protest today.

Thomas H. Rider remarked to a Heraid man today that he has men-tioned the city hall problem to fortythree taxpayers and not one of them is in favor. He showed the list of names and it was a good one of substantial citizens.

As yet none of those favoring the project for a new hall have expressed their opinion.

Let everybody make his will known. The enterprise should have public approval or it should not. The ballot is reprinted on page 2

for the convenience of all. It will be printed the last time next Monday.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Edward D. Smith of Dover, was visitor here on Friday.

Charles M. Corson of Dover was in his city this forenoon. Miss Maude Parsons of York Beach,

s clerking at M. C. Poye's Harry Waterhouse of Farmington vas a visitor here Friday.

Frank Moulton observed his birthday anniversary on Friday.

Mrs. James Pettigrew, who has been quite ill, is much improved in health. Mr. William T. Harrington, treasurer of the Portsmouth Brewing company, passed Friday in this city.

Miss Rese Oulette of Nashua, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. James Jones of Brewster street.

Charles L. Mason, E. K. Webster, J. Cushire, B. D. Chadwick and S. W. Barker of Concord were in Ports

mouth this morning. Lieut, Arthur Rice of the U. S. S.

for the North Carolina, who has been the mow six marine duty at turned to duty on that vessel. enough for any road at 66 miles per sea, Mass., and George P. Frost of corps. Two will remain on duty at ... Arthur, the young son of Mr. and hour. Copper water jacket, the per. Hudson, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. headquarters in Washington, and Mrs. Harmon Clark who has been refour will take station at the head-Mrs. Herman Clark, who has been re-

on account of illness, is much improved. Col. Charles L. Mason of Concord,

formerly connected with the state officers now working at Boston yard militia and Boston and Maine railroad passenger department, was a visitor here on Friday.

Mr. E. C. Tarbell of New Castle is one of the Boston artists who will have his paintings exhibited at the Philadelphia Academy, beginning Jan 23. This is one of the most noted ex hibits of the year, and Mr. Tarbell will exhibit a large canvass of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Prince.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Social meeting at 10.39 a. m. Preaching at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Rev. D. II. Woodward, principal of the Boston Bible school will occupy tion of the regular apropriation of the pulpit. Mr. Woodward is a very Solid Packed Tomatocs, per can ... \$1,000,000 by Feb. 1, the secretary of interesting speaker; come and hear Cream Tarter, full pound28c

THE CHICAGO IN RESERVE

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The cruiser Chleago arrived at the Philadelphia navy pard Thursday from Amapolis Morning worship at half past ten and will be placed in reserve.

HELD UP TRAFFIC

Accident at Hayes Cut Held Six Trains

CITY HALL OPPONENTS Trouble with Running Gear of Engine 771

An extra freight bound east, held up traffic on the eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad shortly after midnight.

The hold was due to an accident to

this city. The freight was unable to move until another engine was sent out from this station.

Consequently five freights, includ-ing the regulars and extra, were behind the crippled train with the Bar

The string reached nearly to Green land depot and when they moved the Porismouth yard was the scene of much hustle to clear up the mess. Engine 533 was sent as a relief locomotive and hauled the dead engine and freight to Portsmouth.

BOON ISLAND FOG SIGNAL

Washington, Jan. 8.—Senator Burn ham has introduced a bill for \$20,000 to establish a first class fog station at Boon Asiand, the official recomment announced.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Christian Shore Social Club Busy Organization

The Christian Shore Social Club at meeting on Friday evening elected the following officers:

President, D. C. Badger Vice president, II. B. Palfrey, Secretary, John W. Lenvitt, Treasurer, Authur Hersey. The other business of the evening

was the admission of several new Light refreshments were served.

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